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# THE COLBY ALUMNUS

Edited by HERBERT CARLYLE LIBBY, Litt.D., of the Class of 1902

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# The Hundred Thousand Dollar Scholarship Fund

BY PRESIDENT ROBERTS

We must raise during the coming year a hundred thousand dollars to add to our scholarship funds. Present income available for student assistance is far below the amount required and for years we have been obliged to appropriate for this purpose money that should have been used in other ways. The growth of the College in the last fifteen years has been far greater than the increase in scholarship funds. They ought to keep pace.

Each scholarship fund will bear the name of the donor and will always appear in our printed reports as a separate fund. If the fund is given in memory of some one, it will bear both names. The income of the fund will be assigned in accordance with the donor's wishes: in this way the giver's personal interest in individuals will not be sacrificed.

It is believed that many graduates of the College who were given scholarship aid are now in such financial condition as to warrant their establishing scholarship funds that will provide for students through generations to come the same sort of assistance they themselves received.

It is believed, too, that many other friends of the College will show their faith in what we are trying to do here by establishing funds that will make Colby education possible for young people who would greatly profit by it. Those who are looking for a place to invest money with sure prospect of large returns in human character and influence have here the desired opportunity.

The College guarantees that these scholarship funds shall always be kept intact: if any part of the principal is lost through bad investment, it shall at once be replaced.

Will all those who are interested in establishing a scholarship fund at Colby please communicate with the President of the College? The next issue of the ALUMNUS ought to contain a long list of the donors of new scholarship funds.

# THE COLBY ALUMNUS

Volume XIII

FOURTH QUARTER, 1923-1924

Number 4

## EDITORIAL NOTES

### *The President's Return*

After a sojourn across the waters, extending from the middle of February to the first days of June, President and Mrs. Roberts returned safely home, each to take up with their accustomed energy the manifold duties that come to Presidents and Presidents' wives. Their welcome home on the part of Colby people and citizens was as spontaneous and hearty as was that which marked their departure. Travel-worn and a bit weary as a result of the thousands of miles traveled and the long days of sight-seeing and intelligent observation, yet they were bronzed by ocean breezes and rested by the change that they had thoroughly enjoyed. The trip was free from accident and from sickness and no untoward happening at home had

marred its pleasure. The President will be urged by the ALUMNUS to tell Colby graduates something about the trip and some of his observations of conditions over-seas in the October issue. It will interest readers of the ALUMNUS to know that within two hours of the President's return he was at the College Office; and that within the matter of hours, he had caught up with local happenings and doubtless knew more about the College and its immediate problems than those who had but recently been trying to fill his shoes. So far as is known, no one in any way connected with the College officially had written him on his trip about the institution, thus following out the instructions he half facetiously gave when he departed. It was generally agreed that after the long years of arduous duties, with no days set apart as days of rest, it was high time that the President be permitted to forget college problems and renew body and mind for the years of labor ahead. All Colby graduates will rejoice with him and with Mrs. Roberts that they have traveled far and seen widely and returned safely.



PRESIDENT ROBERTS  
Welcomed Home From Trip Abroad

### *The Endowment Fund*

Elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNUS is printed the long list of names of those who have given of their substance to the Second Century Endowment Fund. And what a list it is! There is no more interesting reading in this issue. Names appear in that list of men and women who have given to Alma Mater that prompts one to ponder a bit—how the giver could give when demands were so many and so pressing, and what there is about a College that prompts a generosity that borders on real sacrifice. Presumably none of the gifts were large for otherwise the endowment would have been raised long ago. And the very fact that the gifts were small, for the most part, has meant a larger number of graduates who have

in this definite and tangible way shown their loyalty and love for their College. "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also". No one who reads this list through can have the slightest doubt of the great future of the College. No institution ever fails of its high purposes when it counts by the hundreds its loyal and generous friends. That the endowment has been raised within the time set means much. But it means vastly more that the College now has available endowment funds that will yield an annual interest sufficient to meet pressing needs.

*The General Alumni Association*

It is to be greatly regretted that in the past two years the presidents of the Association have been, from unavoidable reasons, kept from the annual meeting. This year, the newly elected president, Ernest H. Maling, '99, of Portland, a loyal Colby enthusiast, was elected to this high office, *in absentia*. This does not mean that President Maling will not be on hand next June to put through the important annual meeting successfully. The ALUMNUS would suggest that in the October issue President Maling give the graduates assurance that he accepts the trust, will be on hand in June, 1925, and that he will undertake to make of the Association a real working force for the College. Some years ago a new organization was perfected. It looked good on paper. An Alumni Council was to be created. It has been. But its meetings are of no consequence, in fact, no meetings are now held. It should be abolished, and the Association should get into working order at once. A great Alumni Association should have a good deal to say about the College, about its administration and its policies, and its officers should meet once or twice each year to talk over plans, and offer their services in definite ways to the President. If an Alumni Secretary is the next thing to be had, the Alumni Association should, in cooperation with the President secure him, and pay for his salary out of dues regularly collected. The Association should create a fund for the doing of important work. In short, the Association should be something more than a lunch club, meeting only once a year. Its President should be one of the most influential factors

in the administration of College affairs. The pages of the graduates' magazine are open for President Maling's declaration of faith.

*The Alumni Trustees*

The College is to be congratulated on the return to the Board of Frank W. Alden, '98, and Albert F. Drummond, '88, as the two Alumni Trustees. The other two candidates, Frank Howard Edmunds, '87, and John Blake Roberts, '04, who received a few less votes, would have served equally well, for their interests have been and are in Colby. No better evidence of this can be found than in the case of Mr. Edmunds who has now in Colby two boys, fine specimens of twentieth century student life. The election of trustees by the graduates of the College is an excellent plan. That more graduates do not take the trouble to send in their ballots is the one regrettable feature, and this fact should merit an improved method of balloting. Other colleges are meeting this difficulty. The ALUMNUS would suggest that for one thing the privilege of voting be not conditioned upon "remitting" anything. A dollar bill should never be attached



ALBERT F. DRUMMOND, B.A., '88  
Newly Elected Alumni Trustee



FRANK W. ALDEN, B.A., '98  
Newly Elected Alumni Trustee

to a ballot. And the ALUMNUS suggests that the General Association's officers seek ways and means of carrying out the privilege granted them by the Board of Trustees.

*The Salary Increase*

Not long ago a member of the Board of Trustees, who happens to be a member of the legal fraternity, expressed the idea that the members of the College Faculty were pretty well salaried and that insofar as he himself was concerned he would voice objection to any considerable increase. At about the same time of this conversation the Board member was engaged to defend a man before the courts, and one out of town trip and one afternoon spent on the case netted this member of the Board the equivalent of a month's salary of any one of the associate professors of Colby. Curiously enough, it costs quite as much for a college professor to live as for a lawyer; the children of either seem to possess an appetite for foods that must be satisfied; shoes cost quite as much; books cost quite as much; clothes cost

quite as much; luxuries cost quite as much; fraternal dues cost quite as much. And the time spent in preparation for either profession has cost quite as much. Yet, when it comes to paying teachers' salaries, lawyers, doctors, and business men, raise their hands in opposition, or cut to the quick, resting comfortably back on the dear belief that there are "rewards connected with the teacher's profession never to be paid in silver dollars". The lawyer and the doctor, strangely enough, get their rewards even without listing the charges; the college teacher must look heavenward and pray that the Lord may shoe the child and fill his tummie. The worst feature about it all, and well-nigh universal among members of the teaching profession, is that teachers remain content to take what may be given them without seeking in any intelligent way to present their just claims to their governing bodies. The ALUMNUS does not believe the increase in salaries just voted by the Board of Trustees is as large as it should be in view of the fact that the members of the Faculty were promised an increase nearly five years ago. In saying

this, the ALUMNUS has in mind members of the Colby Faculty who have not been able, in a half dozen years, to save up one

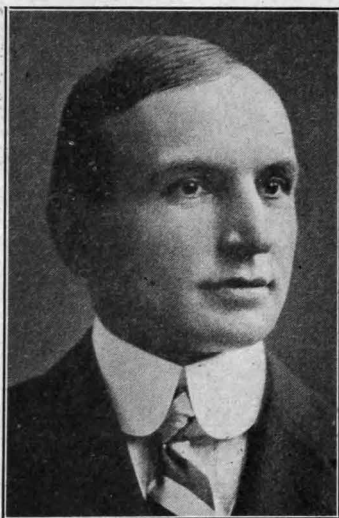


MICHAEL J. RYAN  
Colby's Track Coach—Abroad  
with Olympic Team

copper let alone paying the running expenses of their families. It may well be questioned whether the members of the Board, meeting in a busy session, made a careful canvas of the actual needs of faculty members, compared the salaries at Colby with those paid at other institutions of equal size, took into account length of service of, and the actual amount of work done by various members—whether they voted an increase with the facts before them or whether they voted lump sums on the basis of “probable income”. Great will be the day of rejoicing for the ALUMNUS when the members of the Colby Faculty shall be paid such salaries as will at last permit them to work with abandon for the College that they now seek to serve so devotedly!

*Placing the  
Graduates*

In previous issues of the ALUMNUS, attention has been called to the importance of the appointment of some committee from the Faculty or the Trustees whose duties it would be to assist in placing the members of the graduating class. The editorials in question have called forth much comment, all of it favorable. A number of the younger graduates have written the editor long letters explaining how they drifted about for several years before they found their places. Others recount how they drifted into the teaching profession and be-



ANTONIOS P. SAVIDES, Ph.D.  
Resigned



RAEBURN STANLEY HUNT, M.A.  
Resigned

fore they were aware of it, they were “in it without hope of getting out”. These young graduates believe with the editor that a committee of the Faculty and of the Trustees, really interested, could render a great service by finding positions for graduates and by helping graduates to get adjusted to the life for which the College has been fitting them. It never has been done? Certainly, and the old bridge never did break down before! The ALUMNUS again makes the suggestion, supported this time by a company of younger graduates who seem to see in it an important means to an important end.

*The Program for  
the Years Ahead*

If you glance through the report of the meeting of the Board of Trustees, you will find that Chairman Cornish has announced the program for the years to come. Without a preference in the matter, he lists the “material needs and aims now in view”, as follows: “The Alumnae Recreation Building, A Chapel, A Gymnasium and Union, Scholarship Aid Funds”. A great program for all hands of us! We can and should share in it. How? Contributing personally? Yes. Finding others who can contribute? Most assuredly. There are those great generous souls to be found somewhere who see in the efforts of the women of the College to secure a greatly needed recreation build-



ROGER CHURCHILL BACON, B.S.  
Resigned

ing a real opportunity to do a vast good to the hundreds of enterprising women of the College. There is someone somewhere who would like to have a magnificent Chapel named after him or her or after some great benefactor of mankind. There is certainly some loyal friend somewhere who would count it a genuine opportunity to give to the College a magnificent gymnasium that would stand for all-round physical development. And certainly there are countless ones who would like to give to Colby sums of money, the interest therefrom to go each year to some deserving College boy or girl who is seeking for an education that he or she may do a good turn to society. The ALUMNUS suggests to those who may be reading this that they immediately list up the well-to-do and the generous-hearted whom they happen to know, and then to do one of two things, or both; to send the list to the President or to call personally upon those thus listed and seek in wise

ways to interest them in the important work Colby is seeking to do. How better can you serve the College?

If you believe that the *A Personal Word* ALUMNUS is bringing reward to the College, if you believe it is holding graduates together and deepening their faith in Colby, if you believe it is serving to interest young men and women in the College by presenting to them a mirror of what the College stands for, if you believe it is true to Colby tradition and Colby ideals,—then it asks for but one favor, namely, that you forward at once in the blank and envelope found within the covers of this issue your subscription for the year to come. It will make every endeavor to keep its pages up to the standard of that of the years gone by. One thousand of our 3,000 graduates can render through subscriptions, the assistance needed. Please render that service NOW.



CLAUD FREDERICK LESTER, M.A.  
Resigned

¶ The campaign for \$100,000 for scholarship funds is on! Communicate names of possible givers to the President at once!



## REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING BOARD OF TRUSTEES

BY EDWIN C. WHITTEMORE, D.D., '79, *Secretary*

Waterville, Me., June 17, 1924.

The Board of Trustees of Colby College met in accord with call in Chemical Hall at 9:30 A.M.

There were present, Bailey, Barnes, Bassett, Miss Coburn, Cornish, Dodge, Dunn, Hall, Herrick, Johnson, Jordan, Mower, Murray, Owen, Padelford, Perkins, Smith, Trafton, Wadsworth, and Whittemore.

The meeting was called to order by Secretary Whittemore who explained that the Chairman was detained in Augusta in order to take the oath required by his reappointment as Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.

Dr. Frank Padelford was elected Chairman pro tem. Prayer was offered by Mr. Johnson.

The records of the last meeting, having been sent in full to every member of the Board, were accepted and adopted.

The report of the Treasurer was presented by President Roberts. The report was accepted and placed on file.

The report of the Investment Committee was presented by President Roberts. The report was received and adopted.

The report of the Finance Committee was read by President Roberts. It was voted that the report be received and laid on the table for subsequent consideration.

No report was rendered by the Prudential Committee.

In presenting the report of the President and Faculty, President Roberts paid high tribute to the work of the Executive Committee, Professors Parmenter, Libby, and Ashcraft, during his absence.

On motion of Mr. Hall it was voted that an expression of sympathy with Justice and Mrs. Cornish, because of her ill health, be voiced by sending to Mrs. Cornish a bouquet of flowers.

The report of the Committee on Instruction was laid on the table until the afternoon session.

The report of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds was presented by Chairman Bassett. Voted that the report be received and laid on the table,

Voted to take recess to 2:00 P.M. in order to attend the lunch and annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

2:00 P.M.

Met according to vote.

A letter was received from Mr. Harlow resigning his position on the Commencement Committee. After many expressions of appreciation it was voted that the gratitude of the Board of Trustees for all the work so freely given by Mr. Harlow be declared in a special letter to him, and that he be requested to reconsider his resignation. The matter was then referred to the Commencement Committee, with the hope that some satisfactory arrangement may be made for the continuance of his service.

Verbal reports from the academies were rendered by Mr. Barnes and Mr. Whittemore. Mr. Whittemore reported that the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention would carry our schools and colleges on their list for the current year. Colby will receive \$5000; Bates \$5000; Coburn \$4000; Hebron \$2500; Ricker \$2500; M. C. I. \$2500; Higgins \$1500, a total of \$23,000 for the year.

The Examining Committee made no report.

A letter was received from Mr. Crawford stating that duty in his own school prevented his attendance at the meeting of the Board, and suggesting that on account of such necessitated absences he should withdraw from the Board of Trustees. The Secretary was directed to send a letter to Mr. Crawford expressing the high appreciation of the Board of his important and loyal service to the College and the hope that this service would be long continued.

A letter was received from the Sigma Kappa Sorority acknowledging the courtesy of the Board in allowing the use of Foss Hall, Mary Low Hall, Foster House, and Dutton House for their National Convention. They ask whether the Trustees will be willing to include the running expenses of the buildings during the period to July 6, and also the use of the lights already strung in the gymnasium, which will be under the care of Mr. Harlow.

It was voted heartily and unanimously that this request be granted.

Voted recess for the dedication of the flag staff and flag presented by the Class of 1924.

Met after recess.

The Secretary was directed to send letters to gentlemen Wing, Seaverns, and Page, expressing regret at their absence, and the best wishes of the Board.

The report of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds was taken from the table and considered. That report follows.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

*To the President and Trustees of Colby College:*

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds make report of its doings and recommendations as follows:

On July 19, 1923, your Committee met at the College and with President Roberts and Treasurer Hubbard inspected the buildings and laid out the work to be done during the summer.

*Chemical Hall.* There was need of new laboratories, extensive repairs on the sinks of the old laboratories, changes in and repair of drainage for interior and exterior of the building and additions to the lighting system. The most of this work was in the basement. Professor Parmenter met the Committee and we went over the various details with him. His suggestions were practical and excellent. The work has been satisfactorily done at an expense of \$1402.98.

Professor Parmenter in his report for this year says, "In my last report I recommended that the lecture room and laboratories on the first floor be painted and the desks varnished. This should be done as soon as possible." Your Committee concurs in this recommendation.

*Recitation Hall.* All the extensive alterations covered by the contracts had been completed and the building had been fitted and made most convenient for its purposes. But to give visible evidence to all of the completeness of what had been accomplished, we were unanimously of the opinion that beginning at the top of the building everything should be put in the best condition, all the rooms and halls should be painted in uniform attractive colors, which we decided upon, complete new wiring, floors relaid and new sheathing where needed and the en-

tire building made thoroughly attractive. Such expenditures, and they were made to the amount of \$1,176.37, talk with a smile.

*The Chapel.* Your Committee considered the suggestions which we made in our report of June 18, 1923. We then said "The walls are too dark, the woodwork too light, and there are varied colors. If the woodwork were changed to the darker English oak color, the walls made a lighter and warmer color, the electric lights placed in the ceiling panels, the blinds removed or possibly retained with the darker color, the glass of the windows replaced by another kind of glass, the flag cases placed on each side of the center window behind the pulpit, that window properly draped, the benches on the platform replaced with suitable chairs and the new benches installed in these last years changed somewhat, we believe the results would be most pleasing."

Considering however the extensive work to be done in Chemical and Recitation Halls and that the summer vacation would not be sufficient time for that and for such extensive changes in the Chapel also we decided it was best to await a year.

We believe that during this vacation the Chapel and the halls leading to it should be renovated. Many of the details which we had in mind should be carried out. We have constantly in mind the need of a new Chapel. We believe that some day that need will be supplied by a beautiful, inspiring, enduring Chapel, a building by itself. But changes can be made in our old Chapel which will make it attractive for any purpose to which the room may be put were our special need supplied. As we said in our former report "we believe that no expenditure will be made and no work done which will meet with more approval among all the alumni and friends than this beautifying of our old and much loved chapel. The plan has the strong approval of the President." We recommend that this work be done during the summer vacation.

Your Committee has favored a policy of taking each building at the appropriate time considering our financial resources, putting it into first class condition and then keeping it so. Pursuant to this policy Roberts Hall was thoroughly renovated last year. Hedman Hall needs now the same renovation. We

recommend it be done this summer.

There is a constant demand for things to be done throughout the plant. Treasurer Hubbard has these in charge. He always welcomes suggestions which we make during our inspections.

It is not necessary to enumerate in this report the many things done on the various buildings throughout the year. The total expenditures on buildings and grounds, in addition to the two items amounting to \$2,579.35 referred to in this report, were \$5,165.62. Steadily if not as rapidly as we wish, the condition of our plant is improved.

You noted in the reference to our policy about the buildings we said "putting them into first class shape and then KEEPING them so". That word "keeping" should be written in capitals for the benefit of the occupants. What can be done to bring home to them their duty to assist in our plans and purposes? Our President made the text of his unforgettable baccalaureate address last Sunday "Personality". Individuals have personalities. Yes, and the buildings they live in have personalities too. Your Committee thinks so for we certainly see in these buildings personalities. Perhaps they are a reflection but they are nevertheless real. We recognize fully the tendency to carelessness of youth. Some are careful and orderly by nature, others are not. But what better place to bring home to every one of them the worth of care and order than right here in this college home. It is a most important part of their college training. It must be taught to all, and in a way that the eyes of the blind shall be opened. We do not expect or ask for any military discipline. We cannot make these buildings like those of Annapolis and West Point. We have always noted however with interest the effect of such discipline on the graduates of those institutions. But with all reasonableness and practicability we can use salutary means of instruction in care and order. We believe that these dormitories should each be in charge of a capable man, who shall be held responsible for conditions and be given power to maintain systematically good conditions. We so recommend. Those who mar and deface what we have put into right condition should pay the cost of restoration. Pinching the pocket nerve often points a moral which conversation fails to carry home.

Your Committee with considerable labor prepared regulations for the use and occupancy of dormitories of the Men's Division and they were adopted by vote of this Board. Among them are these "All damages to rooms shall be paid for by the occupant whether the damage is done by the occupant of the room or by others. Damage to hallways, toilet rooms, unused rooms, etc., is to be paid for, proportionately, in the case of damage in Hedman Hall or in Roberts Hall by all the occupants of rooms in those Halls respectively in which the damage is done, and in case of North College and in South College proportionately by all the occupants of rooms in the respective divisions in which the damage is done, and in Number 31 College Avenue proportionately by all the occupants of rooms in said building. Such occupant can be freed from the charge by giving to the Treasurer the name of the person or persons who did the damage."

We noted in inspecting, a few days ago, Roberts Hall, which had been so completely and recently renovated, places where the walls in the halls had been damaged and that some of the ceilings now need rewhitening because covered thickly with the marks of blows of bounced dirty tennis balls. The rules should be right there applied. Doing twice over the same thing in one place deprives us of the means of improvement in other places. The enforcement of the rules will open the eyes of the occupants to the truth that thus early in life they hold in trust property for others. We recommend a fair and impartial enforcement of the rules.

In our report of last year we called attention to "the beauty of the college and the sentiments of love and loyalty clustering about it." We said "We want them to gather around every detail. An illustration of such sentiment is the Stadium flag and staff. How much better than any flag and staff which the College could have bought and erected then and there is the gift of the class of 1892, and the little bronze tablet with its story of the gift adds cubits to the staff and beauty to the flag. We were informally authorized to have a new staff and flag, now needed, to replace the one south of Memorial Hall but we didn't use the authority. We prefer that the staff and flag there shall be some gift, especially dedicated, with a little

tablet. We believe that before another Commencement this will be forthcoming." Our belief was justified for that staff and flag are now a reality. The Class of 1924 will present today to the College a beautiful staff and flag marked with a bronze tablet, to stand, maintained by them with loving care, throughout the coming years.

The beauty of this college home, love for and loyalty to it! Let them grow and let every class and every alumnus do the utmost to quicken and increase such noble spirit.

(Signed)

NORMAN L. BASSETT  
HERBERT E. WADSWORTH,  
ARCHER JORDAN

Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

After discussion, the first recommendation of above report, with reference to renovation of the Chapel was accepted and adopted.

The second recommendation concerning the renovation of Hedman Hall was adopted.

The recommendation that the dormitories should be in the charge of capable men who should be held responsible for their care, was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, President Roberts, and Supt. Hubbard, with power to act.

Voted, That the Treasurer be, and hereby is, instructed to enforce the rules as to the injury or destruction of property in the dormitories.

The following were elected Associate Professors: William J. Wilkinson, Department of History; George H. Auffinger, Business Administration; Edward J. Colgan, Department of Education.

Elected Curtis H. Morrow as Professor of Economics.

A committee was appointed consisting of E. C. Whittemore, C. N. Perkins, and W. C. Philbrook, to draw appropriate resolutions regarding the withdrawal of Dr. Black, the same to be spread on the record and sent to Dr. Black.

The Librarian in his report recommended that the stacks in the library be wired for electricity, in accord with the original plan. This recommendation was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, with power.

The Librarian recommended that a committee be appointed who, in conference with the President and the Librarian, shall devise some practical plan to

preserve properly treasured books and pamphlets, especially those that bear on the history of the College.

The Librarian also recommended that "The Library of the Department of History should be transferred to the general library, where the professors of the department will not be burdened by having to care for the issue of reserved books and where the volumes may be at all times accessible to students and faculty. This change will also relieve from the necessity of duplicate purchases of the same book. The librarian recommends that this transfer be made, but that the volumes be still controlled by the History Department as to use and additions, the latter to be made by requisition of the department upon the librarian, and to be paid for from the department fees."

This recommendation was adopted.

Professor Parmenter of the Department of Chemistry recommend that the lecture room and laboratories on the first floor of Chemical Hall be painted and the desks varnished.

This was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, with powers.

Professor Newman reported that the full quota (six delegates) was sent to the International Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis. "The generosity of Dr. George G. Averill of the Keyes Fibre Company largely made this representation possible."

It was voted that the Secretary be instructed to express the thanks of the Board to Dr. Averill.

Professor Weber recommended that the English room in Chemical Hall be painted and varnished as the woodwork is in need of immediate attention. This recommendation was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds with powers.

His second recommendation was that an additional instructor in English be provided because of the increase in student enrollment, with the corresponding increase of Department work. It was voted that this recommendation be referred to the Committee on Instruction.

Professor Morrow of the Department of Economics and Sociology recommended that five good wall maps be provided, and a small appropriation for materials necessary in producing graph and charts, and if possible, some assistance in caring for the work of correcting papers.

Voted that the recommendation be adopted and that Prof. Morrow consult the President as to needs in the Department.

The Dean of Women reported that in addition to the usual summer repairs there will be special need at Foss Hall. The dining room floor, walls and ceiling all require attention, and the furniture in the parlor and reading room needs upholstering.

These repairs were referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds with powers.

From the Department of Physical Education, Prof. Edwards stated that the floor of the gymnasium should be repaired. The matter was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, with power.

He further recommended that a man should be employed full time to act as care taker. Voted that the matter be referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds in conference with the Superintendent, the President, and Professor Edwards, with powers.

A committee was appointed to confer with Professor Edwards as to work and needs in his department, the committee to consist of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, the President, and the Treasurer.

The request of the Hollingsworth & Whitney Company for the use of the ball grounds during the summer was presented. It was represented that the Company would guarantee proper use of the property and make good any possible injury.

It was voted that permission be granted to the Hollingsworth & Whitney Company to use the athletic field for baseball games during the summer of 1924, under conditions and with guarantees acceptable to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, the President, and the Treasurer.

The following Resolution was given unanimous passage:

"The Trustees desire to place on record their appreciative thanks to the Executive Committee, consisting of Professors Parmenter, Libby, and Ashcraft, for their excellent and successful service in administering the affairs of the College during the absence of President Roberts in Europe.

"So well has their work been done that the President can resume the management and carry forward the work

without the consciousness of any interruption."

The following recommendation of the Finance Committee with reference to the increase of salaries was taken from the table.

"The Committee voted to recommend to the Trustees that the salaries of the Treasurer and full professors be increased \$300.00 a year to take effect September 1, 1924, and the salaries of assistant and associate professors to be increased \$200.00 a year to take effect September 1, 1924."

This recommendation was unanimously accepted and the increases voted.

Chairman Cornish then presented the following as setting forth some of the goals to be sought after by the College and its friends.

"The Trustees at their annual meeting, grateful for all the gifts of alumni and friends, in the past, would announce that the material needs and aims now in view, without giving to any one preference over the others, are as follows:

The Alumnae Recreation Building.

A Chapel.

A Gymnasium and Union.

Scholarship Aid Funds in sums of \$1000 or multiples thereof, bearing the name of the donor, or such other name as the donor may desire.

The Trustees, toward these ends, pledge their best efforts."

Word was received that the Alumni Association had elected as Alumni Trustees for the period of five years from date, Albert F. Drummond, '88; Frank W. Alden, '98.

The Report of the Committee on Instruction was then accepted.

Elected as Trustees for the term expiring in 1927, George Curtis Wing, LL.D., Auburn, Me.; George Otis Smith, Ph.D., LL.D., Washington, D. C.; Dudley Perkins Bailey, M.A., Everett, Mass.; George Edwin Murray, B.A., Lawrence, Mass.; Fred Myron Preble, D.D., Ludlow, Vt.; Rex Wilder Dodge, B.S., Portland, Me.; Reuben Wesley Dunn, M.A., Waterville, Me.; Dana Warren Hall, B.A., Chicago, Ill.

Voted, to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Thomas Riley Marshall. Conferred by unanimous vote.

Voted, to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon George Atwood Martin of the class of '99. Conferred by unanimous vote.

Voted, That when we adjourn, it be to November 15, 1924, at 9:30 A.M., at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland.

Mr. Johnson presented the matter of retiring allotments for teachers.

It was voted that a committee be appointed to take up with the Carnegie Foundation the matter of retiring pensions for teachers in Colby College, to report to this Board, the committee to consist of Messrs. Johnson, Hall, and President Roberts.

Professor Ashcraft forwarded from the Musical Clubs the following communication.

"To the Faculty of Colby College:

Mr. Burr F. Jones, Secy. of the Boston Alumni Club has promised the Musical Clubs the total amount made on the Boston Concert which amounts to approximately \$125. This will not be obtainable until after their annual dinner next February..

This gift together with \$362.28 balance this year and \$96.29 balance last year now on deposit in the Ticonic National Bank makes the Clubs a balance of approximately \$575.00 with no outstanding bills.

At the last meeting of the Musical Clubs, Wednesday, May 2, 1924, the following resolution was adopted: *Resolved*: That the balance on hand to date and the gift from the Boston Alumni

Club be used towards the purchase of a piano providing the College add to this a suitable sum so that a parlor grand piano may be obtained.

Said piano to be placed in the College Chapel and not to be moved from there except by consent of the President of the Musical Clubs and their Faculty advisor.

A suitable marker shall be placed on this piano to show that it was made possible by the Musical Clubs of '23 and '24.

The Musical Clubs shall be represented by T. C. Bramhall who will act with the Chapel Committee in the purchase of such an instrument.

(Signed)

LIONEL HEBERT,

Secy. Musical Clubs, '24.

Voted, That the above offer on behalf of the Musical Clubs be gratefully accepted and with high appreciation of the spirit in which it is made, and that the matter be referred to the Committee on Finance with powers.

The petition of a newly organized fraternity in the College with reference to securing property for a Chapter House was presented. Attention was called to the fact that the College had no authority to loan money on a second mortgage as requested in the petition.

Voted to adjourn.

## THE COLBY COMMENCEMENT

BY EIGHTY-ODD

A bang-up Commencement? Indeed, it was!

Five days full of worth-while events!

I wouldn't have missed it for twice it cost me, and I feel as though I had sponged on the College a good deal at that.

Ever think of it, fellow graduates, that these Commencements are costing the college a good bit of money, that the whole thing is a losing financial venture for Colby, but that it is all done for you and me—in the hope that we may entertain an ever deeper love for the College? That's the idea behind these festive days as I understand it.

The program? Best ever. Started right in with a snap on Saturday afternoon, staging the first performance of

the College play under the able directorship of Miss Exerine Flood. None better as a director. Couldn't beat that production very much, and all staged, so I am told, in a matter of three weeks! In my day, it would have taken three months to produce the like of that. But times have changed.

World growing better? Can't say about that. But she's growing a good deal smarter. Young folks a good deal more versatile. The acting of the young people in the College Play rather convinces me of this.

Opera house crowded Saturday afternoon as it was at the second production on Monday afternoon. A fine thing, this College Play. Fills up the time for the visitors in a most delightful way,



FRANK W. PADELORD, B.A., D.D., '94  
Commencement Dinner Speaker

offers the students an opportunity to show courtesies to townspeople, sweetens up things generally. Everybody likes to see a good play.

Saturday evening came the Junior Prize Exhibition. It is made less of in these later days. Not a large audience. But the speaking was excellent. I'm not quite sure whether the time hasn't come to have something in place of this Exhibition. It doesn't seem to fill the wants of a moving-picture generation.

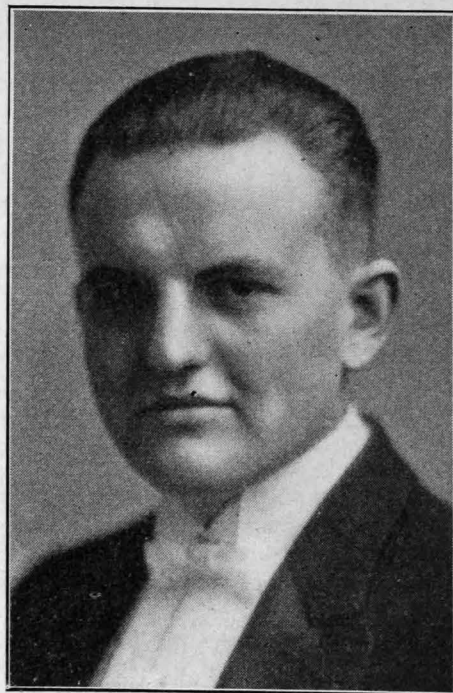
Sunday did not dawn "brite and fair". Everybody wanted to hear Prexy Roberts, just back from Europe, in his baccalaureate address. Disappointed? Not if one may judge from the comments. Crisp, full of advice, electric with suggestions in well doing, and delivered in the style characteristic only of Prexy. A delightfully well arranged service, rich in musical features. The quartette, *par excellence*.

Sunday evening, Boardman Service. Fine idea to keep the old names for services and to make this evening gathering a wide-vised affair. John Cummings, class '84, talked of the Orient, changes coming and come, and then told of Colby's part in making the Orient a decent

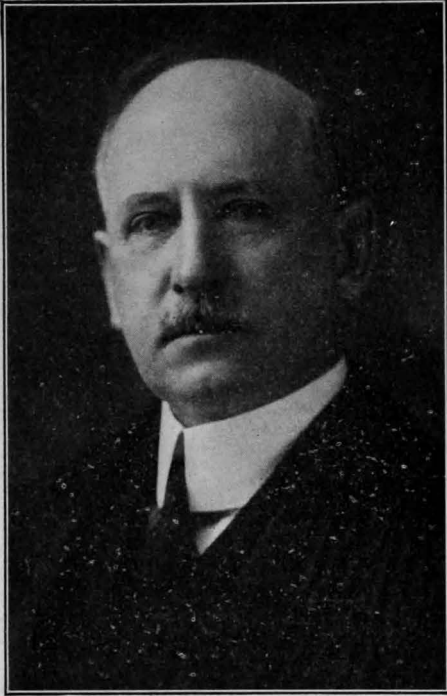
place to live in. What a part Colby has played and is playing! And Cummings is not among the least. He is soon to return to carry on, and Colby's good wishes go with him. It was good to hear, first-hand, of what is taking place, and better still to hear that in it all Colby is playing a leading part. Boardman's voice still rings down the years.

Monday witnessed the Junior class exercises, well attended, and measuring high in excellence, and with a highly important address by Will Lyford, '79, back from Chicago, to give of his best to the boys and girls of today. If the address appears in the ALUMNUS, let every graduate read it. No make-shift affair. That was a thoughtful production. Lyford was the Honor Guest of the Junior Class—a new wrinkle in class day exercises and one that is highly commendable.

Monday afternoon, second production of the Play, and Monday evening, the President's Reception. This last was a memorable affair. More largely attended than in former years. Chemical Hall was transformed under the hands of the decorator, Harlow, of the class of '12. One wouldn't know the old halls. And



THEODORE E. BRAMHALL, B.S., '24  
Delivers Farewell Address



LESLIE COLBY CORNISH, LL.D., '75  
Presided at Commencement Dinner

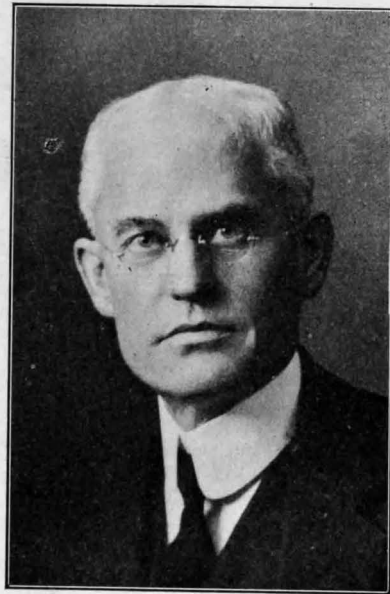
the serving of refreshments under the direction of faculty ladies was a real feature. Couldn't have been more beautifully staged. Everybody there, and everybody glad to greet everybody else. Professor Taylor stood in line. Not a day older than he was forty years ago—younger if anything. A great Roman! Memory keen, judgment mellowed by the years, still deeply interested in the College that he has so devotedly served for, lo, these 55 years! Incidentally, he holds the record for length of service to one institution, teaching continuously one subject.

Tuesday was a full day. Seniors held forth in the morning, with the old-time exercises, well presented, even to the smoking of the Pipe of Peace. Good attendance. And a first-class address by Melville Freeman, class of '94, the Guest of Honor. What he gave, he gave out of a full heart, and those who heard, heard words of counsel and wisdom. In the afternoon came the presentation of the class gift, a fine flag and staff, replacing the old one on the South Campus. Memorable occasion! The class and the trustees and the faculty and the gradu-

ates assembled at the Stadium, and with the band leading off marched down through the flag-draped Memorial Hall, to the South Campus, where the exercises were held. And beautiful exercises they were! Anything prettier or fuller of sentiment than raising the flag on a brand new white staff with the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner", and with a group of college graduates singing the lines? Nothing! The President of the Class presented the flag as a mark of loyalty of the Class to the College, a slight token of appreciation for all that the College had done for eighty young men and maidens. Then President Roberts, speaking for the College as only President Roberts can, accepted the gift. The singing of "America" closed the exercises. Let subsequent classes keep up the custom!

A fine band concert followed. By the way, Chandler's Band from Portland is excellent. It added much to the five-day program. It's worth the cost.

The luncheon hour brought the alumni together for a first-class lunch in the Gymnasium, and the alumnae for a most enjoyable affair in Foss Hall. Sentiment for the old College ran riot. They



CHARLES P. BARNES, M.A., '92  
Commencement Dinner Speaker





JOHN L. BERRY, B.S., '24  
Senior Class Day Speaker



JOSEPH W. MCGARRY, B.S., '24  
President of His Class



MARY E. GORDON, B.A., '24  
Senior Class Day Speaker



MARION DRISKO, B.A., '24  
Senior Class Day Speaker



ANNA E. ERICKSON, B.A., '24  
Senior Class Day Speaker



IVAN M. RICHARDSON, B.S., '24  
Senior Class Day Speaker



RALPH D. McLEARY, B.S., '24  
Commencement Day Speaker



MARION D. BROWN, B.A., '24  
Commencement Day Speaker



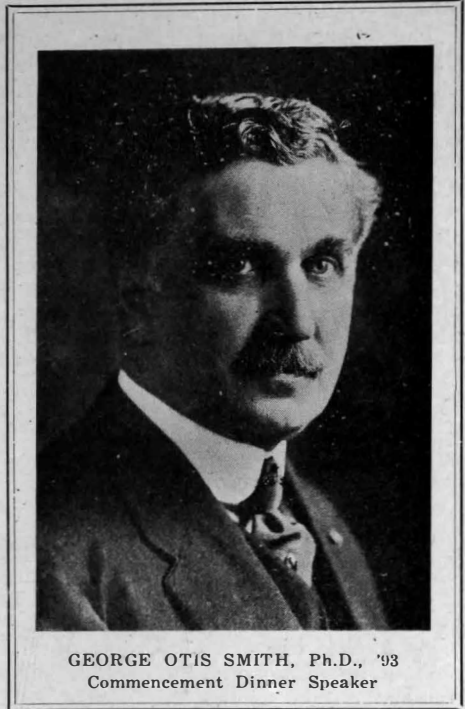
JOSEPH COBURN SMITH, B.S., '24  
Commencement Day Speaker

were memorable gatherings, and largely attended.

Tuesday evening the Sigma Kappa folk held forth in the Baptist Church, and if the men-folk think for a minute that the women-folk can't stage a program in which speeches of high order are possible, then they should have been present. It was excellent. The Sigmas are fifty years old, and these exercises were in commemoration of their fifty years of life and achievement. Colby has rendered a great service in having established a Greek Letter Society that has now extended all over the country. I hope some of the addresses may be reproduced in this issue; they deserve to be.

Following these services came the fraternity and sorority gatherings, always delightful affairs, when old associations are renewed and pledges for the future made.

And then came Wednesday. Here we are all in readiness for the pomp and ceremony of the "Procession". Then came the downpour. All pomp and ceremony disappeared. The chairman of the Commencement Committee was then put to the test. How transport class, fac-



GEORGE OTIS SMITH, Ph.D., '93  
Commencement Dinner Speaker



MELVILLE A. FREEMAN, B.A., '91  
Guest of Honor, Senior Class

ulty, trustees, and scores of graduates to the opera house where the big crowd was awaiting the program of the morning? It required the fraction of a second to determine upon a plan.

First, a big truck was sent to the opera house with the band members who were told to "Toot" for the assembled multitudes. Then truck and autos were pressed into service, and in less than twenty minutes the campus was utterly deserted, the opera house was crowded to the doors, and the exercises were underway.

Nobody knew how the machinery was operated. And when the exercises were over, the chairman of the Committee had the sun shining, and all was in readiness for the annual Dinner.

Those opera house exercises were of a high order. The three undergraduates gave thoughtful addresses. And Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, former Vice-President, gave an address that was an address. When everything is said and done, these distinguished guests do add a vast deal to the Commencements, and the Committee is to be commended for securing Mr. Marshall. The conferring of Honorary degrees is always an absorbingly interesting feature of these

exercises, and this day was no exception.

The Commencement Dinner, with Chief Justice Cornish presiding in his happy fashion, was of high order. No better dinner was ever served in the old Gymnasium, and the speeches were in excellent taste. The Vice-President gave another excellent address, as did President Roberts. The address by Rev. Charles E. Young, of the class of 1874, the only member of the class back, and one of the two living graduates, will never be forgotten. A delightful gentleman of the old school who cast his life in with small communities that the Gospel might not be wanting. But I forbear mentioning others. A gala occa-

sion, one long to be remembered. With a final word from the Chief Justice, the 103d Commencement was over.

In reading this sketchy account over, I am mindful of the fact that I have not stressed the one important fact, namely, that love for the College was manifest on every side—love and optimism. No one present but felt that the College was in good hands, that brighter and happier days are ahead, and that graduates everywhere are deeply loyal to the College.

It was a great Commencement!

It was worth all it cost the College!

Congratulations to Alma Mater for its achievements!

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### “LAST CHAPEL” ADDRESS\*

BY JAMES WILLIAM BLACK, PH.D.

No one could serve a college for 30 years, without having profound emotions at the thought of leaving it and taking up his home in another city. While Colby is not my alma mater, it is the college where my son spent four years and from which he graduated, and it is his alma mater; furthermore, it has been my home and workshop for the greater part of my life. It is a serious wrench to tear one's self loose from such associations. They can never be forgotten. They are impressed upon my memory as no other associations ever will be. I have only the best and highest wishes for the future success and prosperity of this college.

Your emotions, while different from mine, must have some of the same sentiments and the same memories. You have been here four years. Let us hope they have been profitable years that have been well spent from the first week in the freshman class to the final examination of the senior year.

Many a college student does not wake up until he is about to graduate. It is better to wake up even then than not at all, but that is too late. How many a man out of college often says: “If I only had the opportunity to go through college again in the light of the experience and common sense I have learned since, how differently I would do. How I would study and improve

my time.” That is a common confession of many graduates, but not of all.

To those students who do not get much from their books, there is compensation in the fact that they do get a good deal from a college course in other ways; for example, from the contacts and friendships of college life. The friendships formed in these college days, many of them, will be the most lasting in your experience.

Young men and young women are thrown together in intimate association in their college days; in classroom, in laboratory, in social hall, and athletic field, and they learn each other thoroughly. If a man stands the test of college years and comes out popular and with the respect and esteem of his college mates, you may put it down that he is a good fellow; and that he or she has in him or her, the stuff that real man and women are made of.

If a student has faults of mind or heart or disposition; good qualities or bad qualities; a generous or a mean disposition, such traits will show themselves sooner or later before his classmates; for the intimate contacts of college life are bound to reveal the individual as he really is.

Again, how precious are these real choice friendships of college days. They have the charm, the tenderness, and the strength of the ties of kin and are some-

\*NOTE:—Address delivered before the Senior Class in the College Chapel, June 8, 1924, at exercises known as the “Last Chapel.” Some introductory paragraphs recounting early experiences at Colby have, from necessity, been omitted.



J. WILLIAM BLACK, Ph.D.  
Gives "Last Chapel" Address

times stronger. Such friendships are never replaced by any others that are dearer or longer remembered. If one stores up good friendships in college days, he is providing himself with the best kind of life insurance for future happiness and security. College days are something like an examination. They are a daily test; a test of character,—a very prolonged and searching test. A hard test, yes,—but the hard tests are the ones that give you the most satisfaction if you pass them successfully.

Professor Morize, a Frenchman, and exchange professor at Harvard, who served Harvard so efficiently in the R. O. T. C. days of the war, said in an address which he gave a few days ago:

"The chief purpose of the American college is to form character, and not to teach the students knowledge." This remark was made in a tone of disparagement, as though the acquisition of knowledge is the real and highest function, it had better give preference to character-formation than to anything else. The moulding of a good character is a priceless objective. Why should it not be the chief function of a college? Is not the function of the college as sacred and important a responsibility as that of a church? Unless college impresses the higher moral values upon the lives of its students, it has failed of one of its most important duties.

What are some of these values? One is service and good citizenship. The

college community is a democracy that both levels and uplifts. It brings out the best there is in a boy. It is also a mirror, for it shows the youth's character as it is. There is little chance for deception,—for like one's sins, his classmates are sure to find him out.

Moreover, the character of its students fixes the quality and the standards of a college. A successful student always reflects honor upon his college, and in that way he returns part of the cost and sacrifice necessary to educate him, a cost which far exceeds the average per student which it costs to run the college. Every student graduates in debt to his Alma Mater. The least he can do to liquidate that debt is to remain loyal to her interest in future years. We have little patience with the knockers, for there is no greater sin than the sin of filial ingratitude. A college measures its strength not by its endowments, but by the loyal and unselfish sacrifices of its sons and daughters.

Another of these moral values is,—the love of truth. That is the eternal object of our study and research,—to find out the truth about things.

Another is a high sense of honor. College is no place for Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes. The habits one forms in college will stick in after life. If he allow himself to become selfish or deceitful, or insincere, or a bluffer or a slacker, he will find it difficult to shake off such habits in later years.

We used to hear it said often that college is the natural place for a young man to sow his wild oats, and the greater the crop, the greater his harvest of useful service in the future. Happily, we hear less of such silly arguments in these days, and there is no more truth in this statement than in the fallacy that ministers' sons always turn out badly. A few glaring exceptions do not establish a rule. The Bible is an infallible interpreter of character. "As a man sows, that, shall he also reap." Statistics show a larger percentage of men living clean wholesome lives in college than out of college.

Another value, underlying that of service, is the desire to attain the all-round development which a college education affords. Every man should make it a point to fit himself in college with the different kinds of mental discipline that different studies give; for after all,

college is but a period of preparation, and one must seek there a broad and symmetrical development to meet the broader and richer service he may be called upon to render when he gets out into life. His mind should be a sharp tool, but it should be a whole kit of tools, and not a single instrument.

Another value is altruism; the fellow-feeling, the sympathetic interest in others and their welfare. No one can spend four years of his life in college without having his better impulses quickened. The give and take spirit of college life, the live and let live principle one learns there, make a broader and better man of him. Most of our social workers are college men and women.

A broad and liberal culture is another appeal of the college. The aristocracy of education is the only aristocracy that knows no difference between rich and poor, between blue blood and red blood. There is no caste which the educated man may not penetrate. He may associate with the leaders of church and state, with those of society and business. That is one of the compensations that comes to the otherwise humble and poorly-paid college teacher. He has access to the best and most cultured people of the community in which he lives. In the light of such observations, the advice of our sage, Benjamin Franklin, is worth noting and heeding: "Young man, empty your purse in your head."

No young man has a right to go to college and waste his time. The opportunity to get such an education is a sacred trust,—and its recipients are stewards of that trust. There is "no

royal road to knowledge." The industrious student of average ability is preferable to the brilliant one who depends on his wits. Success comes to him who is faithful in small things;—as the most successful athlete is the one who keeps both eyes on the ball, and not on the grand stand.

The priceless value of a good character is well expressed by Edgar Guest in one of his short poems on "Character." It reads as follows:

"Lord, I would sell my strength for  
what 'tis worth,  
Would sell what skill I have in markets  
fair,  
But not for all the glories of the earth  
The stain of rank dishonor would I  
dare  
I'll fight a man's fight, but if I must  
fall,  
My character I'll keep. That's not for  
sale."

I will match that poem with Dr. Pepper's epigram about character. He said it consists of being: "Upright, downright, outright, inright,—all right." That is character.

Just one final word. In the future, remember your college. Remember your classmates. May you have many meetings and happy reunions in the years to come.

God bless you, and keep you all in health and strength; and endow you with long life, and prosperity beyond your most sanguine dreams.

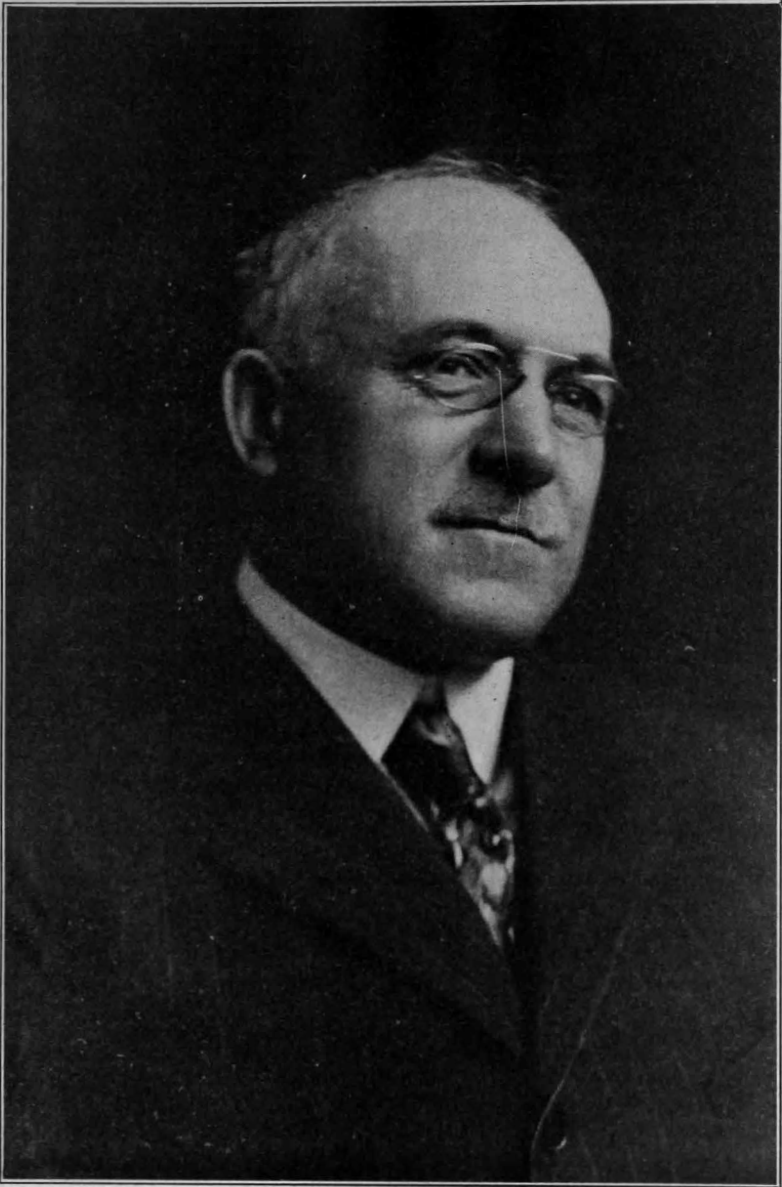
When the exercises were over the class marched around the campus and cheered the halls in which they have studied and worked during the past four years.

## THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

By PRESIDENT ARTHUR J. ROBERTS, LL.D., '90

It is with a keen sense of responsibility that I speak a last word to the members of the Class of 1924. The last word is always fraught with unwonted significance, there is no unsaying it or qualifying it, and it is the word that is longest remembered. In this particular case the circumstances of the occasion are such as to give some degree of impressiveness to utterances that would ordinarily fail to catch and hold the attention of the hearer. It is an altogether

unique occasion for every member of the class. You are graduated from college but once, and although you have heard baccalaureate addresses in the past and will hear a good many more in years to come, yet this is the only one intended especially for you. And so I feel, as I have said, a very keen sense of responsibility as I address you today. This is the time for closest possible approximations to truth, for emphasis upon the vital and essential things of life.



ARTHUR JEREMIAH ROBERTS, M.A., LL.D., Class of 1890  
Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

I am to speak to you on what is called personality. A good personality is rightly enough held to be requisite for large success and usefulness. If one has not a good personality one is heavily handi-

capped in all the competitive enterprises of life. Now if personality—good or bad—were fixed and final it would be a waste of time to talk about it this morning. There is, for example, no use in

dwelling unduly upon one's stature, since one can not add to it by taking thought ever so earnestly. But with personality it is different: it is susceptible of immense improvement.

On the way across the Atlantic Ocean week before last I read the four gospels through, trying to visualize as I went along the daily intercourse of Jesus with men and women in order to discover if I could the impression he made upon them, to discover if I could, their reaction to Jesus Himself. One finds, beyond any possibility of mistake that the men whom Jesus called to intimate discipleship, the crowds he addressed, individuals to whom he spoke privately, sufferers from physical ills who came to him for cure, professional teachers of religion, officials of government,—all of them, friends and foes alike,—in His presence are aware of a unique personality. Among them one finds love and hate, glad acquiescence and bitter hostility, but one is almost never aware of indifference and apathy. The single exception is provided by the stupid villagers who thought Jesus was like themselves because he also happened to have been brought up in Nazareth. "Is not this the carpenter's son? Is not his mother called Mary? and his brethren and his sisters are they not all with us? Whence then hath this man all these things?" But this exception, in such striking contrast with the rule, makes all the more apparent the arresting, compelling effect of the personality of Jesus.

This is perhaps the place to say that effective personality is spiritual rather than physical. It is inner force rather than outward appearance. Admirers of President Coolidge have likened him to Abraham Lincoln. The similarity between them is of course a matter of personality, and both men furnish striking illustration of the fact that personality is spiritual and not physical. In this fact—that personality is mainly of the mind and heart—lies the possibility of improvement for us all.

Although personality is in the main spiritual in its quality, yet generally speaking its basis of excellence is good health. Good health is not so much an end in itself as it is a determining means towards right outlook upon life. So intimate are the relations between mind and body that the anemic and neurotic and dyspeptic are likely to prove unsafe

guides in economics and politics, in philosophy and theology.

Jesus was as free from disease as from sin. Perfect bodily health—so absolute as to be contagious—is suggested by the cure of the woman who was healed merely by touching the hem of his garment. This perfect harmony of body with soul—body helping soul rather than hindering it—enriched the personality of Jesus to a degree quite beyond our ability to understand or imagine.

Good health is not only a privilege but as the decades come and go more and more a duty. It is of course downright wicked to be ill with avoidable disease. Nobody with intelligence enough to earn a college diploma has any moral right to maim and mangle his personality through violation of perfectly well-established laws of health, or through ignorance of preventive measures for the maintenance of physical well-being. If I may venture a word of advice, leave alone entirely the things of positive harm and of doubtful good and use with temperance all the rest. Exercise now in the days of youth the same sort of moderation in food and drink and pleasure that you will be obliged to exercise in middle life after a physician has told you that you must. I do not warn you against the danger of working too hard. For most of us it is so slight as to be safely negligible. The arch enemies of a healthy longevity are gluttony and worry. Steady industry is a friend and not a foe.

If the Bible were being written nowadays the normal limit of human life would not be fixed at three score years and ten, but rather at four score years or four score years and five. You may with some degree of confidence look forward to living to be ninety. Indeed, you ought to live day by day as if you expected to live to be ninety, and as if you might die tomorrow! In such combination is found the secret of living right.

Personality is greatly enlarged and strengthened by mental training. The studies of a college course have enriched the personality of every one of you, and the growth and development of personality through years to come, in no small measure depend upon your keeping up your intellectual interests. No matter what your calling or occupation you must find time for study. It is as necessary for the mind as exercise is for the body. To be intellectually indolent and

underfed is to forego all vigor of personality. To neglect the cultivation of the mind is to be wilfully stupid and deliberately dull.

The sheer intellectual power of Jesus is one of the outstanding qualities of his matchless personality. There are people who make great parade of their intellectual doubts about Christianity, who themselves have only the minutest fraction of the intellectual power displayed in the pages of the four gospels. His penetrative knowledge of the human heart in all its multitudinous relationships is the outstanding marvel of human thought. He enunciated principles of universal application and of such essential soundness that neglect of them brings civilization itself to the brink of ruin.

No real human progress is possible except in conformity with the ideals of human brotherhood which in their fullness and completeness were first set forth by Jesus. They are his discovery. They are the supreme achievement in the realm of human thought. If we could subtract from the intellectual life of the world the contribution of the Galilean thinker, how poor and lean and unsubstantial would be the remainder! To anyone who sees lurking danger in thinking about matters of religion, who feels that safety lies in an attitude of blind acceptance, I commend the example of Jesus himself.

With all confidence then I recommend for the improvement of personality the habit of thinking for yourselves. It is a habit the College has tried to help you form. You must practice it if your personality is to have such substance and solidity as will give it force. What is it to think for oneself? It is first to discover the facts and see them as they really are, and second to draw sure conclusions from them. These processes are not so easy as they sound. They are hindered by prejudice and self-interest, and made quite impossible by indolence and carelessness. But one of the high aims of the College is to inculcate the desire for independent thinking and to help students learn how to do it. Not only will this ability to think for yourselves be of great personal benefit—for you will all of you frequently face problems that you must settle for yourselves—but it will give you the sort of influence that as educated men and women you are expected to exert. Where-

ever you are groups of people will naturally look to you for guidance in matters of community interest. You are college graduates—and unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required. But they will not turn to you a second time, if they discover that you are not a voice but only an echo.

Having spoken of the part active intelligence plays in the development of personality, I wish now to call attention to another necessary element of influential personality, an element that gives personality its magnetic quality. Personality is poor indeed where there is no breadth of view, no toleration of differences, no sympathetic understanding of the problems of others. Treating those with whom we have to do as if we really believed in human brotherhood insures the enlargement and enrichment of personality. Personality is apt to shrink and shrivel and dry up and blow away among those who think that all the good people in the world are in one church or one party or one race. Compare the attitude of Jesus with that of the Scribes and Pharisees who so bitterly complained about His eating with publicans and sinners. The compelling quality of a personality that drew all men unto him was universal sympathy, all-inclusive love of his fellowmen.

The chief function of a liberal education is to liberate—to set one free from the sort of narrow partisanship that limits the range of one's interest in one's fellows. It is possible to be one hundred per cent American and still feel some sense of responsibility for the welfare of other nations of the world. If only we were a hundred per cent Christian, our Americanism would take care of itself! In broader sympathy we find emancipation from the tyranny of mere likes and dislikes. People of all sorts and conditions have much in common, and most of the people we do not like are people we do not know. Kipling was quite right in saying that the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin. In an atmosphere of helpful human sympathy personality achieves the beauty and glory of flower and of fruitage.

From what I have just been saying I take but a short step and remark that the development of personality depends upon hands and feet as well as upon head and heart. It is quite possible to think right and feel right—and do nothing. It



is conduct that gives body and substance to personality. A great word in the vocabulary of Christianity is duty. Through the faithful performance of even the humblest duties personality grows in worth and dignity. The shirker, the slacker, has only a sham personality. Nobody is deceived about the quality of it. The power of the personality of Jesus lay largely in the fact that he practiced what he preached, that with lips and with life he said the same thing. It is with a touch of impatience that Jesus rebukes those who assent in words but deny in conduct: why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?

For many years now I have had the opportunity of watching the development of personality in college students. It has steadily strengthened my faith in the value of college education. I have had too the opportunity of watching the further development of personality in college graduates and my faith in the value of a college education has grown into unalterable conviction as I have seen the ideals of this Christian College realized more and more in the lives of men and women. Such development of personality as you have already achieved is but slight in comparison with the possibility of development that lies before you, if only you make practical acknowledgment in your everyday life of the imperative quality of duty whenever plainly perceived.

Service is another great word in the Christian vocabulary. It is closely allied to duty—indeed, it is duty transformed into privilege. Service of others is not only enjoined upon us, but it is itself its own rich reward and the highest form of satisfaction that life affords. In service of others personality finds rich soil and warm sunshine and dew and rain for abundant growth. Give and it shall be given unto you. That is the law of increase. Make it your rule to look out for number one and before you know it number one has decreased to zero. Your education is of supreme worth not because it will enable you to get more out of life but because it will enable you to put more into life. Education makes its largest possible contribution to personality when used for the common

good. If you try to make your education a ladder up which to climb onto other peoples' shoulders to be carried, you will inevitably develop what may be termed ingrowing personality. All good personality is of quite another sort—centrifugal and out-reaching.

Colby has a proud record in the field of human service. It would be disloyal to the high traditions of this College to hinder the development of personality by selfish devotion to individual pleasure and profit. Let us strive for a personality of true Colby quality, a personality framed and moulded by unstinted service of our fellowmen.

May I not in closing touch upon what is after all the profoundest, sublimest truth about the development of personality? The symmetry and power of the personality of Jesus lay in the fact that in Him and through Him the Divine Spirit could work unhindered. "I and my father are one." Jesus was the perfect medium of divine expression. The Father so realized himself in the Son that Jesus could say—"He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." And is it not plain that God is always striving to express himself in the lives of men? It is in this way that Divine unsleeping creative impulse finds most obvious exercise. The only satisfactory explanation of what we call genius is suggested by Paul when he wrote with entire liberalness, "for it is God who worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure."

Please read some day—it will perhaps take half an hour—the two wonderful letters of the Apostle Peter that have been preserved for us. How could a fisherman have ever written them? The only answer is that the disciple was so at one with his master that like Him he became the medium of divine expression. There are for all of us unbounded possibilities of development if only we can come into such vital, vine and branch relation with Jesus that his life flows into ours and we too become the ready instruments of the Father's will. Then will the mighty achievements of divine purpose be manifest in us. Then will personality become radiant and compelling.

## THE BOARDMAN MISSIONARY SERMON\*

BY JOHN ERNEST CUMMINGS, D.D., '84

With this historic setting of changing political conditions and wider opportunities let us pass in review the Colby men and women who have labored in Burma and some of the work they have accomplished. Fourteen men and three women are in the line led by George Dana Boardman whose work has already been described.

They are:

Daniel Appleton White Smith, ex-'59. How much lustre has been reflected on Colby's fair name by her *ex*. men! I do not refer now to the elusive *ex* of the ranking system, difficult of attainment, past finding out, but to the gracious *ex* of the catalogue system by which Colby includes every man and woman who has matriculated in her halls, whether a graduate or not. D. A. W. Smith was the son of Dr. S. F. Smith who wrote "America" and inherited from his father the poetic gift which qualified him to become the compiler of the Koren Hymn Book which comprises about 750 hymns, mostly translations from the finest hymns in the English language. Dr. D. A. W. Smith was for more than forty years President of the Koren Theological Seminary, author of many text books in Koren, many commentaries, and editor of a Koren religious journal *The Morning Star*. He became the honored Nestor of the Koren Mission and when he lay down his people knew more Koren than any Koren then living.

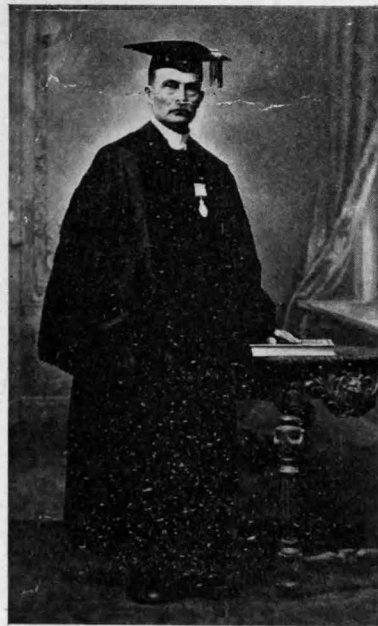
Alonzo Bunker, '62, brave pioneer of the Toringoo Hills, known in America as the "Apostle to the Korens," he rendered good service in quieting the rebellion which followed the dethronement of King Thibaw. Author of the book "Soo Thah, a Tale of the Koren Nation."

James Frederick Norris, ex-'63, who secured at Tovoy a large tract of land valuable now as an experimental station in new agricultural instruction.

Henry Ware Hale, '67, faithful preacher of the Gospel in towns and villages, hamlets and isolated houses in the Shwegyin District where he and his family will long be remembered as exemplifying the teachings of the gentle Jesus.

Henry Malcolm Hopkinson, '68, who brought home to America with him, Maring Kyaw, a student at Coburn Classical Institute in the eighties, well remembered by the older people in Watville. Maring Kyaw returned to Henzada, Burma, and there introduced the art of photography; reclaimed a great swamp and converted it into valuable rice land of which he became landlord of a broad thousand acres, and devoted his wealth to the support of the Koren school and is survived by two daughters, trained teachers of English now serving in that school.

Frederick Howard Eveleth, '70, one of the best Burman scholars of his time. He was the last missionary to receive a passport to travel to Mandalay to see the golden face of King Thibaw prior to his dethronement. Dr. Eveleth and his gifted wife made the long journey overland on horseback across country then



JOHN E. CUMMINGS, M.A., D.D., '84  
Gives Boardman Missionary Sermon

\*NOTE:—Only that part of the address is here given as makes mention of Colby graduates. Delivered Sunday evening, June 15, 1924, First Baptist Church.

unknown to our mission. After distinguished service at Towgoo and Sandaway, Dr. Eveleth became President of the Burman Theological Seminary, wrote theology in the Burmese language, and has since his retirement in America, without the assistance of any native writer, unaided and alone, produced Commentaries in the Burmese language in Mark, John and Acts.

Julia Maria Elwin, ex-'79, a teacher in the Burman school at Prowe, she there maintained the qualities which on retirement made her the successful house mother of one of the cottages at Good Will Farm.

John Elijah Case, '80, at first a missionary to the Shans, he became a missionary to the Burmans and opened Myingyan a station in Upper Burma. A man of clear, logical mind, of deep conviction and of stern Puritan conscience, he labored too long without taking furlough and in broken health returned to America after 18 years of service without furlough. Through his faithful ministry in the Myingyan District he will long be remembered by the familiar name "Cate-gy," (the great Case.) He was the father of Rev. B. C. Case who on June 1st, 1923, opened at Pyinmana the first school for agricultural training in Burma.

James Edward Cochrane, '80, missionary to the Talaings at Maulmein, compelled by ill health of his family soon to return to America.

John Ernest Cummings, '84, missionary to the Burmans at Henzada, since 1887 and to return to that work in November of this year. Founder of churches and schools and the Henzada

Burman Association. Member of the Educational Syndicate, Fellow of Rangoon University, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Judson College.

Benjamin Francis Turner, '84, missionary to Tavoy, compelled by the ill-health of his family soon to return to America, he became a faithful pastor in several communities in Maine.

Wilbur Willis Cochrane, '85, missionary to the Shans at Mongnai and Hsipaw, author of a standard book on the Shan Race found in every Government Office in the Shan States. Mr. Cochrane is now serving as a pastor on the Pacific Coast.

Vernelle Wallace Dyer, '15, independent and fearless preacher of the Gospel in English at Immanuel Church, Rangoon. His sermons are printed in full in the "Rangoon Daily News." He is leading a trained body of students into direct evangelical work. He will be home on furlough next year. Hear him.

Mrs. Odette Pollard Dyer, '15, who graces the parsonage of her husband the preacher and supplements his preaching by the charm and hospitality of a refined home.

Gordon Enoch Gates, '19, the first to teach Biology in Burma. An enthusiastic professor of science in Judson College.

Mrs. Helen Baldwin Gates, '19, admirably fitted to be the wife of her enthusiastic husband, and by her poise and tact and serenity adding the charm of gracious womanhood to make a dignified college atmosphere.

Who on this Commencement Day would not joyously fall in line with this procession of Colby men and women!

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## "LEADERSHIP"\*

BY WILL HARTWELL LYFORD, M.A., '79

I wish I knew the considerations which led you to invite me to occupy this position. I might then be able to suit my remarks to the purpose you had in view. My invitation simply stated that I would be expected to give a brief ten or fifteen minute address, on any topic upon which I might care to speak.

The crying need in this great country of ours today is for competent lead-

ers. Our industrial system has become so complex; our political system so involved and our whole civilization so far advanced that mediocre men and women cannot cope successfully with old and new problems which confront us.

Probably the most glaring need of leadership is in the congress of the United States, which we allow to legislate for us. There are no real, dominant

\*NOTE:—Address by Guest of Honor, Junior Class, at the Class Day Exercises, Monday forenoon, June 16, 1924, College Campus.



WILL HARTWELL LYFORD, M.A., '79  
Guest of Honor of Junior Class

leaders in the senate or in the house of representatives. The outstanding claimants to the title of leaders in congress are unsound radicals, who fortunately lack the greatest essential of real leadership which is the power to make their radical ideas effective by persuading the majority in congress to adopt them.

In the, so called, learned professions, there are comparatively few outstanding leaders. In industry, there are many leaders, but the need for them is growing faster than the supply.

Men are born with the brains and character essential to leadership. Education cannot supply these qualities, but it can assist in making them available for more effective use. The industrial forces of our country, as well as the learned professions, are composed of a minority, who are endowed with the qualities of leadership, and a large majority, the craftsmen, who instinctively seek to be led.

The man who, in the future, will become the craftsman in industry or in a profession, may now be receiving too long and intensive education, but those who are to be the leaders require a supplemental and different kind of training. The latter class needs a wider intellectual

horizon; an education to stimulate initiative and to develop administrative ability; a more thorough training in the art of using the English language in such a convincing way that their ideas and arguments will be accepted and adopted by those who have the power to transform ideas into practical realities.

The average student is taught to produce, but he needs a better education in how to sell himself and his ideas to his superiors and how to sell to the public the valuable theories worked out and perfected by him, in his industry or profession.

It has come to be recognized that education means a bigger, finer, broader thing than in the old days, when most emphasis was placed upon intellectual uniformity; when a degree represented so many books read, so many assigned lessons learned, so many papers prepared.

Educational leaders, backed by an intelligent and sympathetic constituency of parents and communities, now realize that real education should be freed from outgrown and dead conventions and should replace a standardized receptive mental, attitude, by an urgent desire, not only to learn, but to think and apply; not merely to acquire knowledge, but to give free expression to creative energy.

They also recognize that students have a right to expect help in choosing a vocation, and to be advised, encouraged and inspired, in addition to being taught, in such callings as engineering, business administration, journalism, institutional management and economics, as well as in medicine, teaching the law and the ministry.

Prospective leaders of men should be selected early in life, in order that their educational training may be adapted to their special requirements, and, in my judgment, such selection should commence in the preparatory schools and should be continued through the college course. There should be close cooperation between the college faculty and the teaching staff of the preparatory school, and the instructors in each should pay more attention to the personal characteristics of the students and should not classify them wholly on the basis of their marks in the class room or in examinations. We have seen too many

examples of men who ranked highest in their classes and who proved to be absolutely devoid of the qualities of leadership and who later, in professional and business life, could not rise above the low level of mediocrity and, because of the high hopes of those who knew of their standing in school and college, were accounted failures.

After forty-five years of experience in business and professional life, I am convinced that the best education for leadership can be obtained from personal association with real leaders, who have proven their right to the title. The college student may have little opportunity to establish such an association, outside of the faculty and students of his college. In special cases, he may be able to establish such an association through relatives or friends. If he has no outside friends who are accounted leaders, the student may well recognize that the professors and instructors of his college have been selected by competent judges to act as leaders, and he should cultivate a cordial relationship with members of the faculty, who are best qualified to lead in his chosen profession or calling.

Discussion and argument are the weapons on which the leader must depend, to accrue the adoption of his ideas, and training in discussion and argument is essential to proficiency. The greatest opportunity of the student will come as the result of personal relationship with a leader, which will enable the student to discuss with him the student's ideas; to support them with convincing arguments and to meet and answer deserved criticisms.

Preparation for leadership in the industrial world, as in professional life, requires thorough training in the fundamentals of scholarship.

In the past, it has been the belief of many industrialists, founded on their own successes, that the only necessity for education was for that obtained by practical experience, in the industry itself.

This point of view is fast becoming superseded by the idea that the capacity of young men, to occupy positions of responsibility and leadership, is developed by a nicely balanced correlation of literary education, vocational training, and apprenticeship in practical work.

To that end, they suggest, first, a closer association with intelligent instructors, who will encourage discussion

among the students, combined with practical experience during vacations.

They also urge a closer cooperation between industrial leaders and college faculties, in order to increase the opportunities for shop work and administration by the students, during their college careers. Such cooperation would, they claim, result in a greater development and expansion of existing facilities for coincidental and correlative courses, and would provide for supplementary courses, by the establishment of vacation or post-graduate schools, where theory would become practice.

To bring down these general statements to direct application to this Junior Class, I would say, in the first place, that I would not deter any one of you from the continuance of your regular courses of study, until your graduation next year. I do not believe that the value of the senior year in this college is any less than it was when I was a senior here, and my debt to Colby would have been immeasurably less if I had not completed the college course. Therefore, from my own experiences, I advise you to continue and complete your course in this college, although you may have, as I had ample opportunity to leave Colby and complete an education in a larger college or university.

During the senior year: If you have not already done so, you should select the profession or vocation which you prefer to follow and for which you think or are advised that you are best fitted. Cultivate intimate association and discussion with the professors and instructors and with those of your fellow students who are interested in the things to which you propose to devote your life.

Wherever possible cultivate or create associations with real leaders in your proposed profession or industry and lay your wires for the development of such association after you leave college. I did the latter unwittingly during my senior year, when, simply as an accomplishment, which I never intended to put to practical use, I learned to write shorthand. My ability as a rapid and accurate stenographer made me exceedingly useful, first to the General Manager; then to the President, and finally to the General Counsel of a railroad company. I was admitted into close association with those leaders in railroad operation, finance, and law. Incidentally, for my

own personal convenience, I have used shorthand almost daily during my entire professional and business life and believe it has added substantially to my efficiency.

Devote part of your spare time to the reading of current literature on your chosen vocation. You could hardly find a profession or industry about which an abundance of current literature is not available.

If the opportunity is available devote some of your leisure hours during term time and vacation, to practical work in an office or shop, or in the field. During my college days, most of the seniors expected to be preachers or teachers and they preached on Sundays and taught school during vacations. In the present day, there are openings in lawyers' offices for law students; in workshops and in the field for students of engineering and in large stores, banks and other offices for schools, after office hours. If in industry or commerce, secure a working job, as near to the head of the institution as possible, and, at the same time, study the literature relating to the industry or the branch of commerce you select. I cannot take the time to multiply illustrations, but, having a determination to combine studies with practical

work, you will have no difficulty in following out my thought in any profession or industry.

In closing, I would have you remember that the finest training for leadership does not follow a slavish commitment to any educational theory or to the limitations of any prescribed college course. I would impress upon you the conclusion that leadership depends upon no single attribute, natural or acquired. Eyes and hands must be trained. The mind must be filled with significant facts and taught how to apply them, and how to impress them and their application, upon others. Individual talents and predispositions should be developed into administrative ability and personal power. Self-discipline must prepare for the control of others. Freedom of self-expression and originality must be balanced by common sense and judgment, based on real experiences in adjusting theories and practice. Good health, sound social habits, accurate technique and sound scholarship are fundamentals. Initiative and perseverance are essentials. Add to these, a pleasing personality, indomitable courage and a firm belief in your own high destinies, and the gift of leadership will be yours.

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## THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION OF SIGMA KAPPA

BY NELLIE BAKEMAN DONOVAN, B.A., '92

Picture to yourself the usual calm of after-Commencement days at Colby changed to a scene of hustling activity, merry faces, bubbling laughter, colorful summer gowns, as the six hundred pilgrims from all over the United States gathered at the shrine of the Mother Chapter, June 30 to July 6. For Sigma Kappa Sorority with its 5000 members in thirty-three chapters, in colleges from Maine to Florida, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was founded at Old Colby just fifty years ago.

The active girls of Alpha chapter, assisted by some of the alumnae, were the hostesses and too much praise cannot be given to their royal hospitality. The work of arranging for the convention was in the hands of the following local committees:—

President Waterville Alumnae Association, Jennie M. Smith, '81.

President Active Alpha Chapter, Louise Cates, '25.

General Convention Chairman, Grace Wells Thompson, '15.

Alpha Chapter Chairman, Marion D. Brown, '24;

Treasurer, Bertha Kennison, '07.

Housing Committee, Alumnae Chairman, Alice Purinton, '99; Alpha Chapter Chairman, Sippelle Daye, '24.

Pageant, Mary Drisko, '24; Pageant Costumes, Olive Soule, '26;

Play, Helen Pratt, '24; Play Costumes, Florence Plaisted, '26, Emily Heath, '26.

Banquet, Marion Drisko, '24.

Decoration, Katrina Hedman, '24.

Favors, Dorothy Giddings, '26.

Stunts, Ruth Allen, '24.



COLBY GRADUATES WHO FOUNDED SIGMA KAPPA  
 Back row, Louise H. Coburn, Frances Mann Hall  
 Front row: Mary L. Carver, Ida Fuller Pierce

Chairman House-party, Myrtice D. Cheney, '96.

Official Program, Lois H. Smith, '03.  
 Flowers, Lois H. Smith, '03, Lura Norcross, '27.

Our welcomes were many and cordial. At the railroad station, smiling faces met us. In our rooms at Foss Hall and the Elmwood were welcoming cards from the Alpha chapter, and a booklet "Welcome to Waterville," from the Waterville Chamber of Commerce. The name-cards with golden borders, the book containing the official program together with much helpful information, the sisterly atmosphere of the registration rooms, added to our sense of being wanted and welcomed. The electric light company gave us a glowing welcome in festoons of colored lights along the streets, and our own Greek letters brightly illuminated. More than we had dared to hope were we welcomed by the *weather*, which did its prettiest throughout the week.

The first meeting was held on Monday evening, June 30, in the First Baptist Church. There were greetings from

Governor Baxter of Maine, Mayor Tebbetts of Waterville, and President Roberts of Colby.

The general chairman, Grace Wells Thompson, made a brilliant speech of welcome in which she reminded the delegates that this was like "coming home to Grandma's"—"Coming home to Grandma's" became a slogan of the Convention and well expressed the sweet simplicity and unostentatious hospitality of all the arrangements. Marion D. Brown, Alpha chairman, also made a gracious speech of welcome.

The response of these speeches was fittingly made by the Grand President, Lorah Monroe.

The business sessions of the Convention were held at 8:30 and 1:30 each day, in the First Baptist Church. The church was practically filled at each session. The active members of the sorority, those now in college, were the only ones qualified to vote, but alumnae members were urged to take part in all discussions. We of

the Alumnae were lost in admiration of the efficient methods, the logical arguments, the faithful attendance of our young sisters. Not a minute was wasted—and much business of importance was dispatched in a fine spirit of cooperation.

After the business session on July 1, through the courtesy of the Waterville Rotary Club, a motor trip introduced the delegates to the famous Belgrade Lake region.

Tuesday evening on the campus occurred the Song and Poem contest. Original poems, and songs with original music and words were submitted by each chapter, to the great delight of the girls seated on the grass. Most of the poems sang the praises of *The Founders* in lines both grave and gay.

Wednesday morning, on the campus, Mr. Corson took a large panoramic photograph of the entire convention group. It came out excellently, as also did his picture of *The Founders*, and, later, scenes from the Pageant.

Wednesday evening was "Stunt night"—held at the fine new Junior High

School. The stunts were most cleverly planned and acted, and the judges must have agonized over their decision. The audience simply rocked the hall with appreciative laughter, and we wondered, after each stunt, how anything could be better. Particularly good were "The Tragic Death of the Grasshopper, A Cantata by a Country Choir," by Alpha chapter (Colby); "Way Down South," a Negro sketch, by Omega chapter (Florida); "The Crane Dance" of the Hopi Indians, by Iota chapter (Colorado); and illustration of one of the Sigma Kappa songs, by Epsilon chapter (Syracuse).

On Thursday morning we had the great privilege of hearing Miss Lucy King, our missionary to the needy islanders along the coast of Maine. Her charming personality and her devotion to the work won all hearts. The "national philanthropy" of Sigma Kappa is "The Maine Sea Coast Mission". Each chapter contributes its proportionate amount for the support of this needed work, besides sending gifts and letters at Christmas time. We anticipate a greatly increased interest in the work, now that the girls have come to know Lucy King.

Thursday afternoon was warm, but fair and clear, and the campus never looked lovelier than as a setting for the wonderful pageant written by Mrs. Mary Low Carver, the first woman graduate of Colby. The production was directed by Miss Lotta Clark of Boston, who will be remembered by Colby people for her fine work in the Centennial Pageant. About 1500 people witnessed the pageant, and it was evident by their silence and attention that they came under the spell of the Spirit of Sigma Kappa, as brought out in Mrs. Carver's telling lines, in the dignified acting, in the richly picturesque costumes, in the appropriate music, and in the perfect fitness of the whole occasion. The music was by Max G. Cimbollek's orchestra, and by a Sigma Kappa chorus under the direction of Mrs. Clarence H. White and Miss Elizabeth Larrabee. Introduced into the pageant were songs by Alice Sawtelle Randall, Marion Reed Drew, Nellie Bakeman Donovan, Alma Morrissette, Alice Cole Kleene, Grace Coburn Smith, Elise Fellows White and Emily Hanson Obear, all of Alpha chapter. The full cast of characters in the pageant is as follows:

Sigma Kappa, Marion Doten Brown; Inspector of Dreams, Mrs. Bernice Butler McGorrill; Heralds of the Pageant, Ruth Armida Allen, Marguerite Chase, Mary Drisko, Helen Coburn Smith; Trumpeter, Doris Cora Sanborn; Founders, Marion Drisko, Ethel Almont Childs; Helen Codman Mitchell, Ruth Kingsley Walker, Margaret Lorene Smith; Dream Maidens, Kathryn Annis, Clara Martha Harthorn, Marjorie Rowell, Hazel Pauline Berry, Ethel Lindsay Littlefield, Louise Madeline Cates, Winona Marion Pollard, Priscilla May Russell.

Flower Dancers, Ruth Marston, Hope Cony, Anna Stobie, Elizabeth Paine, Hope Brailey, Dorothy Webb, Sigma Kappa Girls and Alpha Chapter, Alice Hilda Worthen, Katrina Ingrid Hedman, Margaret Coralie Hardy, Dorothy Giddings, Olive Mae Soule, Dorothy Lois Austin, Miriam Adams, Harriett Pearce; Alpha, Beta and Gamma Girls, Dorothy Lois Austin, Alice Hilda Worthen, Olive Mae Soule; Other Sororities, Margaret Coralie Hardy, Dorothy Giddings, Katrina Ingrid Hedman, Miriam Adams, Harriett Pearce.

Characters of the Dream: Sappho, Mrs. Pauline Pulsifer Bailey; Esther, Ervena Ioletta Goodale; Cornelia and her Sons, Arlene Smith Mann, John Risley, John Eaton; Zenoria, Ethel Pamela Mason; Beatrice, Lura Arabine Norcross; Joan of Arc and two Squires, Helen Hoyt Pratt, John Kenny, Charles Reed; Queen Elizabeth and Jester, Emily Redington Heath, Ruth Atchley; Portia, Florence Appleton Plaisted; Florence Nightingale, Agnes Elizabeth Osgood; Elaine, Mildred Mae Todd; Pocahontas, Sippelle Riecker Daye; Martha Washington, Doris Irene Roberts; Years of Bounty, Omicron Chapter; Golden Year, Bertha Lillian Cain; Years of the Great War, United States—Helen Irene Pollard; France—Dorothy Harmon White; Great Britain—Edna Marjorie Chamberlain.

Chapter Representatives, Alpha Delta, Epsilon, etc., Delta Chapter: Eleanor Johnson, Arlene Branscombs, Aileen Aderton, Edith Norton, Beatrice McIntyre, Mildred Smith, Doris McDuffee, Dorothy Colby, Ruth Knapp, Katherine Freeman, Dorothy Sproul, Elinor Carder, Maude Hawkes, Pauline Watts, Lillian Bowker, Edith Tucker, Blanche Goodwin, Hazel Murray, Hattie May Baker, Helen Bisbee, Hila Helen Small,



Ethel Keeley, Sara Collins, Ruth Butters, Maud Butters, Florence Turk, Nellie Mansfield, Ethel Lorender Peabody, Louise Saunders, Esther Freeman, Doris Chandler, Ellen Glass, Margaret Codman, Lillian Perkins.

Lady of the Mission, Myrtice D. Cheney; Sailors of the Sunbeam, Frederick Lunt, Robert Webber; Children, Grace Wheeler, Eleanor Wilson; Color Maids, Julia Wheeler, Martha Rogers, Estelle Rogers, Lucille Stobie, Dorothy Townsend, Florence Stobie, Beatrice Wyman, Frances Stobie, Rita Farwell, Janet Lucier, Jane Foss, Antoinette Webb, Rebecca Hancock; Flower Maids, Ruth Marston, Hope Cony, Anna Stobie, Hope Brailey, Dorothy Webb; Imps of Trouble and Perplexity, Fletcher Eaton, Franklin Thompson, Walter Webb, Warren Paine, Edward Risley, Frederick DeMers, Marcia Daye, Machon Stevens, Donald Farwell, John McDonald, Virginia Getchell, Frederick Winters; Posterity, Mrs. Hoxie-Smith; Messengers of Extension, Hildagarde Wilson, Mary Cadwallader.

On Thursday evening, in Sigma Kappa Hall, occurred a Model Initiation. Also on Thursday evening was a most enthusiastic Reminiscence Party at Foss Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Annie Harthorn Wheeler. Each of *The Founders* spoke, also Lois Meserve Flye, New York City; Annie Richardson Barnes, Houlton, Me.; Dr. Mary Crosswell, Farmington, Me.; Emma Fountain, New York City; Martha Meserve Gould, New York City; Jennie Smith, Waterville; Annie Knight, Portland; Lora Cummings Neal, West Boylston, Mass.; Helen Breneman, Auburn, Me.; Adelaide True Ellery, Schenectady, N. Y.; Edith Merrill Hurd, Los Angeles, Calif.; Annie Pepper Varney, Newton Centre, Mass., and Nellie Bakeman Donovan, Newton Centre, Mass.

On the morning of July 4, the business session took a recess long enough to enjoy the parade under the supervision of the American Legion.

The chief center of interest for all of us, at this golden anniversary, lay in the fact that of the five *Founders* who dreamed the dream and saw the vision away back in 1874, four were living, and not only living but very much *alive*. They used to talk, sometimes jokingly, sometimes seriously, about "Posterity." Now they and "Posterity" could see and hear each other and clasp each others'

hands! The Founders made various impromptu speeches throughout the Convention, but we all rejoiced that we could have a "Founders' Session". This came in the afternoon of July 4. The Founders, Mrs. Frances Mann Hall of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ida Fuller Pierce of Kansas, Mrs. Mary Low Carver of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Louise Helen Coburn of Skowhegan, Me., each gave a short address.

We were melted to tears as Mrs. Hall told of the early death of that brilliant personality, Elizabeth Hoag. We were charmed with Mrs. Carver's description of the literary work done in Sigma Kappa meetings in those early days. Miss Coburn spoke out of the depths of a great heart overflowing with loving solicitude for the dear young girls, who listened spell-bound as she told of The Founders' long-ago dreams and hopes for uplifting and enriching the lives of future college girls. Mrs. Pierce, in her own droll way made us laugh over her reminiscences. She reminded us that a successful sorority does not have to limit itself to one type of woman—"for example, look at us four! Aren't we different?"

Then followed the colonial supper on the campus, served cafeteria style by attendants dressed in red-white-and-blue. We shall not soon forget the picture made by the hundreds of girls seated on the grass, enjoying food, fresh air and friendship.

One of the most memorable events of the week came next—the presentation by the Alpha active girls of the play, "The Old Peabody Pew," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. No more appropriate play could have been chosen—the author a native of Maine, the time it depicts not far from the time when our sorority had its beginning, the costumes of that period. The scene of the play is a church interior in a small Maine town, so the Waterville Congregational Church, which has lately been restored to its original Colonial aspect made a most suitable setting for the play. The coaching was by Miss Exerene Flood. Those taking part were Louise M. Cates, Arlene Smith Mann, Doris Irene Roberts, Ethel Lindsay Littlefield, Emily Redington Heath, Lura Arabine Norcross, Florence Appleton Plaisted, Marjorie Sophia Rowell, Ruth Armida Allen and Helen Coburn Smith.

The acting was uniformly excellent. The audience was particularly charmed with the lovely personality and finished acting of Helen Coburn Smith, who took the leading part, "Nancy Wentworth."

On Saturday morning at ten, for those who were not voting delegates, Mr. Abbott Smith (son of William Abbott Smith, Colby '91, and Lois Hoxie Smith, '03) gave a delightful recital on the fine new organ of the Congregational Church.

The business session on Saturday afternoon lasted from 1:15 to 6:45! The church was warm and the great banquet was ahead of them for the evening, but those faithful delegates, led by the indomitable Lorah Monroe, stayed and finished the business of the Convention. Then they dressed, hastily but oh, so charmingly for the banquet.

You Colby folk who did not see it, would never have believed the transformation possible! A glorified "Gym" it was indeed—decorated in brilliant yellow for the golden jubilee, and every inch of the walls covered with a screen of fragrant pine for the Pine Tree State. The Gym was the only place large enough for the 450 who signed up weeks ahead for the banquet—and the committee barely met the task of making it fit in appearance as well as in size. In this they were ably assisted by Mr. Richard A. Harlow, of the class of 1912, of Portland, Me.

A delicious dinner was served, after which in the absence of Florence E. Dunn, on account of illness, Lois Hoxie Smith acted as toastmistress most admirably. The songs were led by Marion Daggett. A welcome sent by Mrs. Grace Coburn Smith was followed by toasts responded to by girls from Washington, D. C., Washington state, Syracuse, Buffalo, Denver, California, New York City, Boston, Pittsburgh and Maryland.

After the toasts came the awarding of loving-cups and other prizes in the various contests. Dainty presents were also given to a number of the girls, in recognition of special services. Each of the Founders received a special de luxe edition of the new Sigma Kappa History.

A song by 450 Sigmas, with arms over each others' shoulders, closed the banquet and ended the never-to-be-forgotten Jubilee at dear old Colby.

#### NOTES

Those oh, so "active" girls of Alpha added to all their other activities by providing the hundreds of exquisitely hand-painted programs and menu-cards for the play and the banquet.

Attractive pins with S. K. shield device, were presented to each one at the banquet by Balfour the official jeweller of the sorority.

A group of Convention delegates visited the grave of our deceased Founder, Elizabeth Hoag, decorated it with flowers, and held a simple memorial service.

Music was interspersed throughout the Convention program by Elise Fellows White, Mary Berry Manter, Nora Lander Hopkins, Alma Morrisette, Marion Daggett, Margaret Smith and Nellie Bakeman Donovan.

Everyone sang the praises of Mrs. Grace Wells Thompson, who carried the whole convention on her heart.

The customary Convention house-party was held July 6 to 12 at Mt. Desert—the headquarters being at Hotel Claremont, Southwest Harbor. Over 200 were registered, many of whom came from other sections of the country to their first experience of the matchless Maine coast. It was a happy choice of location for the house-party. The weather was in our favor, the coast and the islands looked their loveliest, and best of all, the "Sunbeam," the official yacht of the Maine Sea Coast Mission, was in constant attendance, under the command of the genial missionary-captain, Rev. C. W. Turner. The Sunbeam took groups of the girls on trips among the islands, where their interest in the work was increased by seeing the actual places and people. Mr. Turner, who is a "handy" man personally prepared a fine souvenir for each member of the party—a folder with a colored photograph of the Sunbeam at Head Harbor.

One of the "lionesses" of the Convention was dear, cheery Emma Kinne, who has just completed the huge task of writing the Sigma Kappa History.

In the seclusion of her home in Skowhegan, Mrs. Grace Coburn Smith, ex-Grand President of the Sorority, though physically unable to attend the Convention, was yet a moving spirit in it all. For months she had been planning, fore-seeing assisting the committees with wise suggestions, living for the success of the Golden Anniversary.

Various groups motored to her home for the joy of a little visit with one who is so dear to them. This Sigma Kappa grace which she wrote for the use of the Convention, was sung before each meal at Foss Hall:

A SIGMA KAPPA GRACE

*Tune: Doxology*

O Thou who givest every gift,  
To Thee our grateful praise we lift,  
Help us to do thy will to-day,  
And find in Thee—one heart, one way.

## HISTORY OF SIGMA KAPPA\*

BY RUBY CARVER EMERSON, B.A., '04

There is abundant reason for the belief that sorority life in America is surely improving. Confident in the faith that the score of national sororities of our land are more nearly approaching the ideal pattern they have set themselves, we come to you tonight to tell the modest typical story of the one that began among you and is therefore peculiarly yours. The record of any other would do as well. But the one we name tonight is closely interwoven with all your lives and is the one that we know best. Happy to realize that sorority life has done so much for young college women, grateful for the measure of worth it has attained, but fervent in our wish that it may do to more a hundred-fold, we beg you to see with us, in the epic we here unroll that the typical sorority is a means and not an end. Its faults are the faults of youth, which largely compose it. It is an ever-growing movement adapting itself to human needs. Because we interpret it as a "spiritual community" and not a "material compact," we see our typical sisterhood grow ever upward in the mystical marvelous fashion of spirit. We shall with these thoughts of Sigma Kappa trace with you its seed, its uprising, its bud and blossom—the fragrant rose of its fiftieth anniversary.

She wears the dignity of years. Sigma Kappa is the only national Greek letter sorority for men or women to begin in the State of Maine, and is of the earliest group, among the twenty-one women's fraternities of today with their 744 chapters.

The first to begin as a Greek letter society with its present name was Kappa Alpha Theta at DePauw University in 1870. Three others followed in the next three years in as many states—with another in 1874 came our Sigma Kappa

at Colby, this well-loved college home with whose life Alpha Chapter has been closely associated.

Sigma Kappa's story of fifty years is simple. For thirty years it remained at Colby, although based upon national lines and despite the express wish of the founders who would have shared its benefits with other college women.

However, it devoted its youth to Colby interests, staying here because most of the few women's colleges had no provision for such societies. Sororities developed very late. As recently as 1883 only four women's societies had more than one chapter apiece. As more women entered Colby, a second and third chapter of Sigma Kappa were chartered, Beta and Gamma, to include all the Colby women. It was with deepest regrets that in the nineties when they became unwieldy, these chapters were united again in the original chapter Alpha, and that plan abandoned which has been called a forerunner of the modern departmental club. Henceforth only so many members were included as would fill a chapter of thirty or forty girls. What was a cause of real sorrow then, now shows its compensations in the enrichment of Colby's life. Since several noble societies have brought their chapters here to add strength and rich variety to the Colby program. For thirty years then, Alpha of Sigma Kappa remained the sole keeper of her early ideals although urged to join another group, or itself to extend.

Then in 1904 began the period of Sigma Kappa extension. A Colby woman carried her enthusiasm to Boston University, and found there a group of girls who desired to become one of a national body. Delta Chapter was installed at Boston University and with this charter, Sigma Kappa became a national

\*NOTE:—Address delivered at the anniversary exercises of Sigma Kappa, Tuesday evening, June 17, 1924.

society. She was admitted to membership in the Inter-sorority conference in the same year, filed her certificate of incorporation, and sent a delegate to the National Panhellenic. Thus Sigma Kappa entered the broader life. The initial effort was followed in the next five years by requests for charters from Syracuse, George Washington University (Washington, D. C.) Illinois Wesleyan, University of Illinois, University of Denver, University of California (at Berkeley) and University of Washington (at Seattle). Other groups petitioned and were granted charters by Alpha charter, a prerogative still left to the mother chapter today. Until at the end of these twenty years of extension we come to our forty-fourth convention and our fiftieth anniversary, with thirty-three active chapters—a far-flung line of girlhood in thirty-three colleges east and west, north and south, a well-balanced fellowship.

A simple story that—thirty years of earnest development at Colby—twenty years of extension to thirty-three colleges—from five founders to the four thousand members of today—thirty years to gain significance and abiding-worth twenty years of enrichment in sharing with other seats of learning this conservator of women's friendship.

It is doubtful if the five Colby women of the first early circle knew anything of women's societies in the United States. Few colleges were open to women. You will recall that Colby in 1871 admitted women, with Bates and University of Vermont almost its sole companions in New England—four years earlier than Wellesley and Smith—at a time indeed when liberal culture for women was an experiment, even in the west where it began. Travel was uncommon, there was little information of current events. We believe therefore that these founders took example rather from the men, whose fraternities earlier begun, were a well-defined factor in college life.

These five pioneers were Mary Caffrey Low of the class of 1875, Louise Helen Coburn, Fannie Eliot Mann, Ida Mable Fuller, Elizabeth Gorham Hoag, of the class of 1877. They had no social life, and few joys except those of accomplishment. All unconsciously they were reaching out for something to feed the spirit—to give companionship and social refreshment—to relieve with woman's

grace the meager austerity of the sober program. They delighted in their studies. The wonders of the earth and heavens, newly opened to their eyes, were grander and vaster than their dreams. The marvels of pure mathematics were magic lore, the rich Greek and Latin culture was a feast. But this new region of thought to which their studies gave admission was so wide as to be lonely, its light so bright as to garish, its law of duty unrelenting. Womanhood just emerging from the shelter of the home where was comfort and kindness longed to carry friendship and stimulus and recreation in its best sense into the new pathless ways. They had wisdom beyond their years, these five—they early discerned the uplifting and staying power of friendship.

So tonight I ask you to look with us upon a brief series of old-time pictures, of girlhood of long ago, building for itself a new home of the spirit—whose walls were simplicity, whose foundations were Truth, whose leaping hearthfire was joy, wholesome and spontaneous. As it rejoiced in the new comradeship it planned generously that other girls in other places and other days might share its benefits and training.

By the Messalonskee on lovely afternoons, broad hats shading many a curl and ribbon and fluttering ruffle, they talked and dreamed of the new sisterhood. With song of bird and voice of the stream about their deliberations they wove simplicity and sincerity into the silken colorful pattern of their thoughts. Then as the quaint old-fashioned stately parlor seldom opened echoed to their unaccustomed feet, with girlish seriousness they met for those evenings of literary effort which were to be expected of a literary society the higher mathematics and the Greek and Latin of next day must have seemed easier after these regular flights into the blue of English poetry and old ballads as the pretty heads bent over the worn volumes that carried them through an open door into an enchanted land. Thus they dreamed, the long, long thoughts of youth and ambition, Sigma Kappa the brazier that held the live coals of their inspiration to warm their youth and light their eyes, tried with the exactions of the unblazed trail.

Elizabeth Hoag, the brilliant frail girl who was summoned to leave them forever at the end of her second college year was dearly loved for her charm and

wit and winsome fineness. Her share in the first plan of emphasis on womanly idealism was a large one. And so with laughter, and again in tears the little group sanctified and made more precious the simple vows of friendship and devotion.

With ardor they sought the society of the next women to enter college, who became the first initiates, Emily Peace Meader and Ellen Koopman, and in joy passed on the torch. The keystone of the arch was a reality. Posterity had begun.

And with Posterity came increase of needs and problems as other hands received the torch. In the eighties and nineties Sigma Kappa began to strive consciously to develop talents in the arts and sciences, and to devote them to unselfish use. So that the net result should be advantage of a group, a community, the college, the city—and not the individual. The years that followed and the present bear witness to this intent. Of the entire list of 429 names of the Colby chapter of Sigma Kappa there have been notable examples of the success of this training during the second epoch. The missionary, the poet, the musician have wrought not unnoticed, the teacher has passed on the love of learning, the executive has marshalled her days like soldiers for the guidance of home, church and charity, for the sake of the community and the "larger good."

In the period beginning twenty years ago, as social opportunities multiplied until there seemed to be too many inducements to other activity and too few to study, Sigma Kappa, like other sororities, has been learning, to guide and direct the college girls' interest into wiser channels. She strove to remind them of the sober reasons for college residence, laying stress upon scholarship character, and attainments. Like the other sororities we believe that she has proven a steadying influence, with her emphasis on the fine, the true, and the permanent.

What definite accomplishments of Sigma Kappa can be named today. There are several which the practical and ideal unite. For 17 years she has maintained a magazine, now having two thousand subscribers. Sixteen of her chapters own and operate chapter houses and lodges. She has established a Loan Fund to assist needy Sigma Kappa girls

to complete their college courses. A Memorial fund is gathering to educate the four young daughters of a member who died early after some invaluable work for the sorority. The scholarship award is the gift of a trophy, a silver cup to be inscribed yearly with the name of that one of all the chapters winning the highest scholarship average. It is gratifying to know that Alpha with the best average of the thirty-three chapters won the first award—a fitting celebration of the anniversary year. Sigma Kappa also has supported a national philanthropy since 1917 the Maine Sea Coast Mission. Through that agency we enjoy a salaried welfare worker.

A definite plan not yet compassed is the application of alumnae interest to national problems. Alumnae interest was always a dominant feature of the early days of Sigma Kappa. But a very definite gain can be made in removing that interest from the realm of sentiment and remembrance, and applying it to actual service. It is not enough to love one's college or neighborhood—one must also work for it. Thus for the individual, if she will, Sigma Kappa conserves into middle life and age the hopes of young womanhood. For the groups, Sigma Kappa has twenty-five alumnae associations which try to translate into terms of life our belief in the sorority message. These twenty-five groups in their several cities assist the nearest active chapters in their aims, give awards for scholarship grades, support local charities and meet for their own programs. Alumnae participation has already been reached. Alumnae serve as grand officers. They have a constant supervision of college chapters to preserve that ideal sisterhood we aim to obtain.

Sigma Kappa came into being because of the need for worth-while diversion. She grew to be a source of talents for the sake of the group. She became a steadying influence as life became more complex, and a director of energy into the special channels we have recounted. But the last score of years has seen one more good thing we should remember. It has seen Sigma Kappa, like many another fraternity, learning lessons of a fine charity and tolerance and a larger sisterhood, bringing back to her early New England home the breadth and sweep of distance and space—the transforming spirit of democracy. As she

travelled on her mission of chapter-giving meeting the courtesy of the south, the warmth and hospitality of the west, as she journeyed to Florida, to Texas, to California, halting to place one chapter by the snowy mountain peak, for another in the freedom of the prairie, she has received as well as given, these qualities she has gathered up and treasured,

grateful to their sources as well as to this venerable college home we honor tonight.

For this far-widening circle of Sigma Kappa we desire the consummation of the youthful dream of our founders who visioned a splendid growing sisterhood, who might in unselfish service learn to be better sisters to a nobler world.

## THE SORORITY A PREPARATION FOR LIFE\*

BY ANNIE PEPPER VARNEY, A.B., '98

Cicero in his oration Pro Plancio, in a summary of loyalty, says,

"Who of us that has been liberally educated does not hold his teachers and leaders, the place itself where he was reared and taught, though changed, in grateful recognition!"

The town of one's youth, the college, the sorority, these are the cast-off chrysalids, the outgrown shells which once shaped our personality. Returning to them in after years we recognize our other and former selves, ghosts of the past, prophecies of what we were to be. We analyze ourselves by renewed contact with these early influences and in deep gratitude appreciate the part they have played in our lives.

A casual glance at the woman of today and at the estimate of woman held by the world throws into sharp contrast the present with fifty years ago. Instead of seeking independence and of shielding herself from darts of criticism when it is secured, the woman of today is earnestly solicited for her wisdom and influence by business and politics alike. The proverb, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," becomes truer every day. It even rocks the world.

The mother's words, directed by a trained and fearless mind, are graven on the very hearts of the future leaders of the age. This educated mother leadership is the greatest consecrated propaganda in the world's history. As a result of this we see the Jugend movement which, curiously, having started in Germany, is sweeping through Europe till thousands and tens of thousands of youth are arising and banding themselves together to defy the mandates of autocrats who doom their lives and the

future of their country to devastating war. It was because of the cowardice of the few dictators that the courage and heroism of millions of youths was called forth compelling them to face death in the great war. What more ennobling spectacle than concerted youth in its glory of independence demanding its right to use its heroism for continuance of good and for issues of life and not of death! An enlightened and energized youth acting concertedly for any noble objective will vitalize will-power



ANNIE PEPPER VARNEY, B.A., '98  
Speaks at Sigma Kappa Exercises

\*NOTE:—Address delivered at the anniversary exercises of Sigma Kappa, Tuesday evening, June 17, 1924.

and enthusiasm—the greatest asset of a nation. Increasingly will the highest ideals be attained by this dynamo fed by the mighty courage of the mother mind.

The need of consolidation for greater efficiency is the basis of the sorority movement. The by-products are higher idealism, broader culture, and that rarest of human attributes, the art of living together in harmony, which is the underlying structure of all society. The four thousand members of Sigma Kappa Sorority, with the many thousand members of affiliated sororities, are a definite power for good in the fabric of social life throughout the country, for four years of work and enthusiasm in an exalted cause such as the ideals of the society, four years of cultural acquirements, four years of close ties in the bond of sisterhood, make for a stabilized character which shall perpetuate these fine influences, in the home and in the life of the community.

To learn to live is a far more difficult task than to know the content of all science and philosophy, and though a professor may be able to locate the apex of the sun's ray, he cannot tell whither society is drifting; he may be able to calculate the tremendous energy locked in the atom but be unable to estimate for his classes the dynamic force of duty; he may be able to demonstrate the deflection of light by a magnet but be unable to illustrate the inestimable attraction of a cheerful inflection of the voice. For the soul is too subtle to be trained by the education of the mind. It is the action of personality on personality, when a common high objective is the goal, that produces the broad sympathy that is characteristic of a sorority woman.

The years of college affiliation are the world in miniature, the multum in parvo of life thereafter, and experiences of life are exaggerations of the experiences of college.

In the sorority more than in the life of the college in general, or even than in the smaller class group, the college girl finds opportunity for self revelation. For in a circle of society sisters, incentive is offered for the highest expression of every native ability, and many girls have found a chance for development of leadership who would not have acquired it in any other way. In after years this tested qualification has given poise, position, and confidence that has meant wider influence and truer authority.

The girl who exchanges home for college life finds at first suddenly-adjusted horizons and points of view that bewilder even the more venturesome. In the heart of the sorority chapter she finds the perplexity give way beneath the sane and wholesome religious ideals that are the strongest influence in the whole of sorority life. Thus, early in the college life the sorority woman secures in sympathetic comradeship the needed religious influences which make for anchorage of faith and nobility of purpose. All after life is colored by the simplicity of truth so secured apart from the crowding influence of classroom philosophies.

In the control of the finances and the management of the sorority houses, the college girl learns of details and learns, too, the vexing adjustments of the lesser and greater demands, for the woman of older days made of her house a Moloch, before which she worshipped in fear. Each separate spider's web was spied as soon as spun. In her home, time and eternity waited upon cleanliness and exact order. Today women have learned to subordinate the unessentials and are masters of their work rather than servants of the material. Their homes are none the less bright and I fancy their mansions in the sky will shine with great brilliancy because their earthly homes meant comfort and not drudgery.

In the house by the side of the road, my mother, one day, dressed with hat and coat, passed through the parlor on her way to make a call of mercy. She noted a bit of dust on the table that had blown in from the dusty street. There was a minute's hesitation—the New England call to duty trying to gain control. Then, with sound philosophy, she said, "Dust, lie there. Living dust goes out to call."

Beside these three contributions of sorority life—leadership, religious emancipation, and efficiency in management, there is a fourth important result from the four years' affiliation.

The society acts as a magnet upon the best within a girl and draws from her the highest effort to attain excellence in her especial talent as well as in scholarship. For the glory of the whole possesses her so that the achievement of the individual is selflessly secured for the honor of the society. This loftiness of purpose can nowhere else be so

strikingly noted as in the devotion of the loyal sorority woman, and throughout life she is adorned with this humility of service.

This endeavor for good of the whole is a basic essential to the harmonious life in the home and community, and adjustment to environment is the signal difference between a life of happiness and one of sorrow. On the front page of the New York *Times* of the fifth of this month occurred the extraordinary statement that Lincoln, Roosevelt, Harding and Franklin were men of syntonic type; that Washington, Madison, Jackson and Wilson were of the schizoid type. Psychoanalysts explain that a man of syntonic type is attuned to his environment. He is in agreement with the people of his surroundings, he is of the so-called sunny disposition. On the other hand, schizoids are personalities which retain independence of environment and strive to pursue only their own aims, sometimes at conflict with their environments. Of this type are many reformers, inventors and prophets. Happy they who early learn that the smoothness of life is of their own control.

There is an ebb and flow, a give and take, joy and sorrow, that compels us to the realization that to live well we must live rhythmically, that resistance brings disturbance and discord, and that only by living in harmony with divine will is there consonance. We know that there can be rhythm in prose as well as in poetry, in the psalms which are spoken as well as in the lyrics that are sung. Life mostly is prose—a few short years of poetry—but the thesis and the arsis of light and shadow make rhythm of it all. Sometimes we wait long for the caesura and find it only toward the end of life.

History repeats itself. History is rhythmic. The pebble thrown into the pool makes circles that widen to break on the shore. We can hear, through the radio, music from far-distant violins that is borne to us on waves of ether. The tides recur in measured order to the

power of the moon. Atoms and molecules possess energy of motion. All matter is rhythmic and uniform through the universe. It is made up, they tell us, of opposite electric charges in rhythmic motion. What a slight step from the ordered material universe to the rhythmic sphere of the spirit! Heaven is not dependent upon environment but upon the inner concord in one's life. When that is established outer harmony results and storm und strang have no effect.

Within ourselves we hold all power over good or ill. Any one can do the impossible. Those of trained mind and fearless soul can achieve the impossible. On the old grey headstones in obscure village cemeteries, where faithful women of a generation ago were buried, you may occasionally find graven below an angel seraph or a drooping willow bough, these words, "She hath done what she could," symbolic of the perfect fulfilment of the entire duty of woman. No such epitaph is appropriate to the woman of today who has completed life's work. Instead of "She hath done what she could," place above her grave, "She hath done what it seemed she never could do."

This courage of soul to follow a quest, the launching forth upon the broad seas to noble venture, is the natural outcome of the brave overcoming of timidity and the lessons of self navigation learned in the friendly shelter of the shore.

High honor and grateful recognition to those who, fifty years ago, conceived the idea of establishing this society of high ideals for the development of power of women. To Mary Low Carver, Louise Helen Coburn, Ida Fuller Pierce, Frances Mann Hall, and Elizabeth Hoag, belong the laurels of inestimable service rendered. The realization of their inspired vision has broadened the lives of thousands of chosen women who, with thousands yet to come, will continue to heap blessing and praise upon these, the founders of the society of Sigma Kappa.

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## THE SORORITY AS A FACTOR IN EDUCATION\*

BY ANNIE RICHARDSON BARNES, B.A., '94

From our several corners of the earth Mater, drawn by those bonds of love  
we have come back to our dear Alma and friendship which time cannot sever.

\*NOTE:—Address at the anniversary exercises of the Sigma Kappa, Tuesday evening, June 17, 1924.



What is this mysterious thing which has made us leave our homes, our various busy cares, some of us our loved ones, to come back to the old associations?

It cannot be the college alone, though we love to view again its beautiful campus by the dear old Kennebec, and wander through its ancestral halls and fine new buildings; but buildings and campus alone would not bring the far distant ones.

What is it then that calls us?

Is it not the hope of seeing one's friends?

Ah! yes! the thrill of the cordial handclasp, the cheery smile, the kindly beam of eye, all these mean more than mints of money, for

Roam as we may  
The wide world over  
Old friends are best  
Is the dictum ever.

Sadness there is for the dear ones "gone before us," but who shall say they are not near us, with us, loving us still, beckoning us on to higher ideals?

Whence comes this indefinable something more precious than rubies, this spirit that makes men forget for a time all else for the "Friendship that like love is warm?"

Is it not the divine spark within us, "the love of man for man, the love of man for God?" Was not this inherent spirit fostered in our school days by our close associations in our classes, our Y. W. C. A., and especially in our sorority? How tender our hearts are when we think of our loved sorority, Sigma Kappa, with its high ideals, its sisterhood, and even its fun!

While we do not claim that sorority spirit should dethrone class spirit nor college spirit, we love to dwell upon the loving relations of our sorority sisters, and the value of the "team-work" of the sorority. Excepting that abnormal personage, the hermit, all the world loves companionship. 'Tis the plan of the All-wise Father that even the animals should flock and herd together. So our young people love to come together in groups, and in groups by team-work are willing to learn to do countless valuable tasks that done otherwise would prove irksome. Because of this work-together spirit the Boy and Girl Scouts joy in "giving service," and try "to do a kind deed each day," the Camp Fire Girl



ANNIE RICHARDSON BARNES, B. A., '94  
Speaks at Sigma Kappa Exercises

through the "Seven Crafts" eagerly imbibes knowledge and skill in home work, out-of-door work, camp craft, nature study, and business enterprise, with the delight of poetry and romance in it all, while loving relations between herself and mother are strengthened and cemented!

The sorority girl together with her sisters explores all the fields of knowledge and in joyful companionship with the highest ideals leading her upward, is fitted for her life work whether she be destined to professional life or to that broader, more important calling, homekeeping and the rearing of children.

This "work-together" experience of the college girl gained by sorority team work will prove to be of inestimable value as she takes her place in the march of club life and the work of women's organizations. The young woman trained by her college sorority life will be master of herself in any situation. She will not lose her poise as did the woman who, bursting into tears when elected president of the church guild, exclaimed, "I can't do it! Why I was never president of anything in my whole life."

This young woman will be prepared

to do committee work along all lines and unlike the woman who wildly hunted through four encyclopedias and seven histories in a vain attempt to find material for a program on "Law Enforcement," the college sorority trained woman will know just how to proceed to prepare programs for all occasions.

She will also understand the business part of an organization which is most essential to its success.

This woman will know the parliamentary procedure necessary to properly conduct meetings of all kinds, and she will never be caught as was the woman who forgot to have the vote taken on an important motion.

Unlike the society woman who said "It is low-brow to talk of politics," and the flapper who exclaimed: "Oh, no, the men won't love you if you talk of politics," and the stay-at-home woman who never thought of anything outside of her children and home, she will know that "children and the home are the heart of politics," and she will be willing to study politics that she may use intelligently her precious privilege of franchise. She will even be willing to help lead doubting, hesitant women into their rights of franchise, and, mayhap, she may be instrumental in persuading the righteous, stay-at-home male citizen to do his franchise duty.

And by leading these good citizens to lend their aid she may help to clean house in the domain of politics.

One of the most essential factors in a woman's success in club work is her ability to express her thoughts to others. She may have the finest, most helpful ideas but if she sits quietly, afraid to lend her part to the discussion at the opportune moment, the very thing

most needed may be lost, and her chance for development gone. The sorority helps the woman in that important factor, debating.

But the greatest of all arts that the sorority teaches the college woman is the art of being able to work smoothly with other people.

This well-equipped woman whose possibilities for good works are unlimited, whose enthusiasm and zeal carry her earnestly forward with the purpose of "service" will meet all kinds of people. She must know that only quietly and unassumingly in a simple natural way, as the opportunity presents itself can she work best.

But someone asks, do you mean that the college sorority woman should never organize and lead? No, not that, but she must be careful never to give her inferiors in education a chance to say, "She feels above us." She must just be ready to do what the occasion demands whether it be organize, or just "fill in" in some humble place.

She must be able to make allowance for people who do not understand and for people who do not wish to understand. She must be so broad-minded that she will be able to keep calm and serene in the face of jealous, scheming people, knowing that their evil works will devour them eventually if they persist; yea, she will even be able to pray for them which despitefully use her and persecute her. Then if she follows this thought of Paul's, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me," the college bred girl will be a true factor for good in her community and her sorority will have helped her to give her best in that greatest of all works, service to mankind.

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## CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ALUMNAE BUILDING FUND

BY ROSE ADELLE GILPATRICK, M.A., '92

The alumnae set themselves the task of raising the money for a building for the Colby women by 1925. In view of the fact that only one more year of the allotted time remains and the need for such a building is imperative, it behooves the friends of Colby to consider well what has been done and what remains to be done. The total number of contributors up to June 18, 1924 was 578.

The total amount received including cash and pledges was \$39,268.53. This has come almost entirely from Colby women. Comparatively little effort has been made to interest people outside, as it seemed best to determine first what the women themselves could do. Now the appeal must be made to others to help to complete the fund.

It will be seen that most of the pledges



ROSE ADELLE GILPATRICK, M.A., '92  
Chairman Promotion Committee

have been small. In order to raise \$200,000, the desired amount, larger sums must be obtained. An offer of \$10,000 has been made on condition that four other contributions of the same amount be secured. The objective this year must be to get these larger sums and to interest friends outside in a project of vital importance to the welfare of all Colby women of the present and future. A financial secretary will be employed who will need the most active and loyal support and co-operation of all the alumnae.

The following is the list of contributors:—

A—Margaret Abbott, Doris Ackley, Buehlah J. Adams, Elsie Adams, Helen E. Adams, Mary Jordan Alden, Lucy M. Allen, Ruth Allen, Eva L. Alley, Eva Clement Ames, Bertha M. B. Andrews, Mrs. Geo. A. Andrews, L. A. d'Argy, Ethel M. Armstrong, Mildred Greeley Arnold, Aroostook Alumnae Association, Mrs. T. B. Ashcraft, Grace Warren Atchley, Dorothy L. Austin, Margaret Adams Austin, Dr. G. G. Averill.

B—Eleanor Bailey, Pauline Pulsifer Bailey, June Dunn Bakeman, Carrie V. Baker, Laura V. Baker, Virginia Baldwin, Ruth M. Banghart, Gene-

vieve Barker, Florence C. Barnard, Annie Richardson Barnes, Avis Barton, Virginia Bean, Elethea Beane, E. Mildred Bedford, Clotilde Benitez, Louise Benson, Hazel Berry, Harriet Vigue Bessey, Lenora Bessey, Anna Anderson Beverage, Marion Bibber, Mildred Bickmore, Edith C. Bicknell, Dora Libby Bishop, Elsie I. Bishop, Jennie Dix Black, Carl Blackington, Waneta Blake, Christine Booth, F. E. Boothby, Boston Alumnae Association, Ida Proctor Boston, Florence M. Bowden, Elizabeth Hodgkins, Bowen, Katharine Bowen, W. A. Bowen, Inez Bowler, Mildred Ralph Bowler, Phyllis Bowman, Caroline Boyer, Mary Farr Bradbury, Florence Wilkins Bragdon, Helen A. Bragg, Mercy A. Brann, Helen Beede Breneman, Mary Brier, Edna A. Briggs, Gladys I. Briggs, Mildred Briggs, Velma I. Briggs, Agnes J. Bronder, Adelaide Holway Brown, Bertha L. Brown, Edith Pratt Brown, Harry S. Brown, L. R. Brown, Marion D. Brown, Orrie Brown, W. C. and N. R. Brown, Annie Brownstone, Phyllis Buck, Helene Buker, Annie G. Burgess, Margaret Skinner Burnham, M. Margaret Buswell, Elizabeth Whipple Butler, Louise Buzzell, Marie Buzzell, Marion Buzzell.

C—Elizabeth B. Carey, Mary Caswell Carter, Retta E. S. Carter, Mary Low Carver, Louise M. Cates, Marguerite Chamberlain, Dorothy M. Chaplin, Caro Chapman, Hope Chase, Myrtice D. Cheney, Edith W. Chester, Clio M. Chilcott, Ethel Childs, Bertha Cobb Choate, Mrs. Frank L. Clark, Genevieve M. Clark, Grace Laughton Clark, Celia I. Clary, Class of 1897, Leola Clement, Florence Cross Cleveland, Louise H. Coburn, Mrs. J. E. Cochrane, Jennie Cochrane, Cathryn Cole, Doris M. Cole, Helen D. Cole, Phyllis F. Cole, Clara M. Collins, Edna Moffatt Collins, Jennie Farnum Collins, Mildred Collins, Violet French Collins, Connecticut Valley Alumnae Association, Edith M. Cook, Ruth Cook, W. H. Cook, Avis M. Cox, Katherine Coyne, Gladys Craft, Dorothy M. Crawford, Etta A. Creech, Claire A. Crosby, Mary S. Crowell, Mary Weston Crowell, Ruth E. Crowley, Rosamond Cummings, Sarah S. Cummings.

D—Marian R. Daggett, Helen E. Davis, Helen L. Davis, Irma Davis, Marcia L. Davis, S. Ernestine Davis, Sippelle R. Daye, Mary Donald Deans, Angela

- Delaney, Edna Stephens Delano, Mabel Freese Dennett, Doris A. Dewar, Flora Norton Dexter, Doris M. Dickey, Alta S. Doe, Mira L. Dolley, Josephine Ward Dolliver, Nellie Bakeman Donovan, Edna Owen Douglass, Doris Dow, Helen M. Dresser, Alice Bishop Drew, Hazel A. Drew, Lena Drisko, Marion L. Drisko, Hildegard Drummond, F. Harold Dubord, Florence E. Dunn, R. W. Dunn, Mrs. W. M. Dunn, Mary Philbrook Dunning, Elizabeth Dyar, Alice L. Dyer, Hazel G. Dyer, Lillian L. Dyer, Ruby F. Dyer.
- E—Mary Eastman, Florence Eaton, Ada E. Edgecomb, Grace Bicknell Eisenwintner, Adelaide True Ellery, Vivian M. Ellsworth, Ruby Carver Emerson, H. L. Emery, Blanche M. Emory, Anna C. Erickson, Marjorie Everingham.
- F—D. E. Farnum, Grace A. Farnum, Idella K. Farnum, Blanche Farrington, Elizabeth R. Fernald, Minnie E. Fernald, Hilda Fife, Ruth Fifield, Daphne M. Fish, Gertrude Fletcher, Exerene L. Flood, Mildred Barton Flood, Lois Meserve Flye, Clara K. Ford, Mary C. Ford, Hattie S. Fossett, Grace R. Foster, Ruth F. Fotter, Emma A. Fountain, Jessie Curtis Foye, Florence T. Freeland, Helen Freeman, Elsie Frost.
- G—Edith Hanson Gale, Gallert Shoe Store, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Eva Garland, Grace Gatchell, Agnes Cameron Gates, Myra Marvell Getchell, Hazel M. Gibbs, Myrtle Aldrich Gibbs, Rinda Ward Gile, Hazel Cobb Gillespie, T. A. Gilman, Evelyn Gilmore, Margaret T. Gilmour, Adelle Gilpatrick, Eva B. Glidden, Ervena Goodale, E. Kathleen Goodhue, Norma H. Goodhue, Sara Mathews Goodman, Clara Wightman Goodwin, Ruth Goodwin, Adelaide Gordon, Dorothy Gordon, Martha Meserve Gould, Viora M. Grasse, Linda Graves, Edith Grearson, Nina Vose Greeley, Winifred Greeley, Mildred S. Greene, Elizabeth Griffin.
- H—W. A. Hager & Co., Marion E. F. Hague, Ethel V. Haines, E. Carrie Hall, Theresa Hall, Victoria Hall, Beatrice Ham, Alice A. Hanson, Helen Hanson, Margaret W. Hanson, Mollie F. Hanson, Pauline Hanson, Doris W. Hardy, Margaret Hardy, Miriam Hardy, Ethel Harmon, Harry M. Harmon, Marion Harmon, Flora M. Harri-man, Arlene J. Harris, E. B. Harris, Helen Harris, Clara Harthorn, Edith L. Harvey, May L. Harvey, Jennie Sanborn Hasty, Olive Robbins Haviland, G. Eleanor Hawes, Katrina Hedman, Marjorie Barker Henderson, Elizabeth Noyes Hersey, Lila Harden Hersey, Lenore D. Hewett, Helen Hanscom Hill, Imogen Hill, Stella Jones Hill, Vivian Skinner Hill, Rovena C. Hillman, Cassilena Perry Hitchcock, Beatrice Baker Hobby, Carolyn L. Hodgdon, Herbert G. Hodgkins, Harriet F. Holmes, Esther Holt, Hazel W. Holt, Marjorie Scribner Holt, Amy M. Homans, Ina Taylor Hooper, Martha Hopkins, Marjorie W. Hornung, Ethel L. Howard, Caro L. Hoxie, Julia F. Hoyt, Mrs. P. A. Hubbard, Helene Blackwell Humphrey, Ruth Humphries, Edith Merrill Hurd, Lizzie T. Hussey, Emma F. Hutchinson.
- J—Louise Jacobs, Ruth A. Jagger, Rosalind M. Jewett, Marion Johnson, Florence Carll Jones, Ida F. Jones, June Philbrick Jones, Eleanor S. Jutras.
- K—Doris V. Keay, Ida P. Keen, H. J. Keith Co., Elizabeth H. Kellett, Evelyn Kellett, Mrs. H. L. Kelley, Marjorie A. Kemp, Ethel Farr Kimball, Nellie True King, Elizabeth B. Kingsley, Alice Cole Kleene, Dorothy E. Knapp, Leonora Knight, Cynthia Knowles, Winona Knowlton, Selma Koehler.
- L—Blanche LaBonte, Adelaide Lakin, Helen F. Lamb, Elsie M. Lane, M. Blanche Lane, Catherine Larrabee, Edith Larrabee, Elizabeth Larrabee, Sinia King Leach, Marjorie E. Le-broke, Minerva Leland, Bessie Levine, Elizabeth Lewis, Marian Lewis, Betsey Libbey, Helen F. Libby, Louine A. Libby, Mabel Dunn Libby, Grace Farrar Linscott, Vera Nash Locke, Althea Lord, Lillian Lowell, Marjorie Meader Lucier.
- M—H. Naomi Maher, Hazel Brecken-ridge Mailey, Melva Mann, Alice E. Manter, Anton Marquardt, Mrs. E. C. Marriner, Rhena Clark Marsh, Mrs. R. L. Marsh, Grace M. Martin, Octavia W. Mathews, Elizabeth May, Mabelle Babson Mayo, Frances Pollard Mc-Bride, Tena P. McCallum, Ina Mc-Causland, Alice B. McDonald, Grace F. McDonald, Bernice Butler McGor-rill, Marian Learned Meader, O. A. Meader, Marion Merriam, Nella M. Merrick, Annie E. Merrill, Elizabeth K. Merrill, Madeline Merrill, Merrill

- & Mayo Co., Madeline Miles, Alice Tyler Milner, Dorothy G. Mitchell, Eleanor B. Mitchell, Pearl Mitton, Bertha Gilliatt Moore, The Misses Morrill, Alma F. Morrisette, Mrs. H. C. Morse and Miss Meroe, Mrs. L. C. Morton, Emma Moulton, Daniel G. Munson, Miriam Gallert Myers.
- N—Mrs. E. P. Neal, New York Alumnae Association, Robert Nivison, Jennie L. Nutter.
- O—Emily Hanson Obear, Alberta Olsen, Marguerite L. O'Roak, Agnes Osgood, Lucy M. Osgood, Alice Barbour Otis, Mildred Otto.
- P—Gertrude Ilsley Padelford, Alice F. Page, Mary Jenks Page, Vina B. Parent, Mrs. George F. Parmenter, Harriet M. Parmenter, Gladys Paul, Ethel Pratt Peakes, Ruth Pennock, Maurice Perkel, Ellin J. Peterson, Alice M. Pierce, Grace Goddard Pierce, Helen E. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond Pierce, Ellen M. Pillsbury, Mrs. Clara Piper, Mrs. J. K. Plummer, Wenonah Pollard, Mrs. Lucius W. Pond, Edythe D. Porter, Nellie E. Pottle, Hannah J. Powell, Esther M. Power, Thelma A. Powers, Hazel B. Pratt, Helen H. Pratt, Lucy Taylor Pratt, Lily S. Pray, Mrs. Maria W. Prentiss, Doris Purington, Alice M. Purinton.
- R—Helen Raymond, Redington & Co., Ethel M. Reed, Grace M. Reed, Jennie M. Reed, Ruth S. Reed, Madeline Rice, Josie E. Rich, Helen Sullivan Richardson, Ruth Briskett Rideout, Arlene Ringrose, Doris I. Roberts, Dorothy Roberts, Ethel C. Roberts, Jennie M. Roberts, Mrs. John B. Roberts, Amy V. Robinson, Bernice Robinson, Esther G. Robinson, Helen V. Robinson, Marguerite Robinson, Mary C. Robinson, Nellie Lovering Rockwood, Marjorie Rollins, Irene Rolls, Gertrude Coombs Rose, Louise Ross, Marian Rowe, Evelyn Atwood Royall, Elvira Royle, Nettie M. Runnals, Evelyn L. Rush-ton, Ethel M. Russell, E. C. Ryder, Thelma Ryder.
- S—Evaline Salsman, Hazel Durgin Sandberg, Marion Sawyer, Leota E. Schoff, Lillian Carl Schubert, Lorena E. Scott, Dora M. Sibley, Cecilia A. Simpson, Edith Williams Small, Mary S. Small, Mrs. George H. Smiley, Ellen A. Smith, Florence M. Smith, Grace Coburn Smith, Jennie M. Smith, Lois Hoxie Smith, Margaret L. Smith, Olive M. Smith, Bertha L. Soule, Olive M. Soule, South Kennebec Alumnae Association, Esther French Spaulding, Specialty Shoe Store, Isaac Sprague, E. Louise Springfield, Helen Springfield, Ella MacBurnie Stacey, Laura M. Stanley, Marguerite Stanley, Marguerite Starbird, Louise L. Steele, Edith Kennison Stene, Marjorie Sterling, Agnes Stetson, Florence Stevens, Marjorie Elder Stevenson, Myrtice E. Swain, M. Anne Sweeney, Annie Choate Sweet, Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser.
- T—Betty Tarrant, Eleanor F. Taylor, Mary Carl Taylor, Mary B. Tefft, Ernestine Thompson, Helene Bowman Thompson, Mrs. Paul A. Thompson, Mildred Thyng, Louise Tilley, Mrs. J. F. Tilton, Mary A. Titcomb, Matilda E. Titcomb, Mildred Todd, May Tolman, Mrs. Nathaniel Tompkins, Mary E. Tourtillotte, Clarice S. Towne, Geftrude Pike Towne, Carrie Tozier, Doris Tozier, Carrie M. True, Idonia C. Tubbs, Margaret Turner, Ruth K. Turner, Lilla Hazelton Tuthill, Edna M. Tuttle, Gladys P. Twitchell.
- V—Avis E. Varnam, Annie Pepper Varney.
- W—Maude Wadleigh, Bessie Cummings Walden, Emma Leighton Walden, Ruth K. Walker, Josephine Warburton, Leonette M. Warburton, Mary M. Ward, E. C. Wardwell, Leila M. Washburn, Waterville Alumnae Association, Mary Watson, Dorothy N. Webb, Ethel M. Weeks, Linna C. Weidlich, Western Maine Alumnae Association, Ethel Hayward Weston, Reta Wheaton, Bertha Robinson Wheeler, Annie Harthorn Wheeler, Mary I. Whitcomb, Alice Heald White, Bessie R. White, Dorothy White, Margaret White, Rachel Foster Whitman, Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, Edith Priest Whitten, Blanche V. Wilber, Irma Wilber, Grace Wilder, Gertrude G. Willey, Helen Williams, Sybil E. Williams, Elaine Wilson, Fannie Parker Wing, Mildred Smiley Wing, Wilson D. Wing, Julia E. Winslow, Beulah E. Withee, Anna C. Witherle, Frances Gibson Woodbury, Madeline Woodworth, A. Hilda Worthen, Doris E. Wyman.
- Y—Evangeline York, Mrs. Fred E. Young, Nettie Fuller Young, Sarah B. Young.

## NAMES OF GRADUATES ATTENDING THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRD COMMENCEMENT

BY THE COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Following is the list of the men and women graduates of Colby whose names appear on the registration cards of the College Office. Naturally all graduates in attendance are not here listed for the reason that many attended but one or two events and consequently did not feel it necessary to call at the Office for the purpose of registering. It will be seen from an examination of the names below that the greatest number of graduates are from classes holding important reunions—additional evidence of the importance of class organizations and scheduled reunions.

Here follows the list:

### MEN

- A—Asa C. Adams, '22, E. Allen, '03, S. H. Allen, '04, B. B. Ames, '23, W. B. Arnold, '19, C. W. Atchley, '03.
- B—D. P. Bailey, '67, H. H. Baldwin, '21, C. P. Barnes, '92, N. L. Bassett, '91, G. K. Bassett, '97, R. J. Bates, '22, A. H. Berry, '09, M. W. Bessey, '94, D. W. Bishop, '23, H. H. Bishop, '99, A. W. Blake, '11, W. L. Bonney, '92, A. L. Blanchard, '94, R. H. Bowen, '14, D. S. Briggs, '09, C. L. Brown, '21, H. S. Brown, '99, W. W. Brown, '99, W. S. Bradlee, '73, P. L. Brooks, '21, W. E. Burgess, '21.
- C—W. B. Chase, '99, C. M. Clough, '23, A. W. Cole, '23, L. C. Cornish, '75, J. A. Coyne, '23, E. R. Craig, '19, J. E. Cummings, '84.
- D—C. M. Daggett, '03, R. W. Dodge, '06, K. C. Dolbeare, '22, R. H. Drew, '19, R. A. Drummond, '21, F. H. Dubord, '14, A. F. Drummond, '88, R. W. Dunn, '68.
- E—H. D. Eaton, '87, S. G. Estes, '23, A. G. Eustis, '23.
- F—M. D. Farnum, '23, F. G. Fassett, '23, W. Fletcher, '91, C. N. Flood, '05, H. E. Foster, '96, J. H. Foster, '13, D. C. Freeman, '25, M. C. Freeman, '94.
- G—C. H. Gale, '22, H. O. Goffing, '16, G. A. Gould, '08, B. F. Greer, Jr., '16, E. H. Gross, '21, L. A. Guite, '23.
- H—D. W. Hall, '90, O. L. Hall, '93, F. L. Hamilton, '06, W. J. Hammond, '05, R. A. Harlow, '12, E. C. Herrick, '98, E. L. Herrick, '00, J. F. Hill, '82, D. T. Harthorn, '94, H. L. Hanson, '99, F. B. Hubbard, '84, M. F. Hunt, '15, N. Hunt, '79.
- I—M. L. Ilesley, '17.
- J—D. Jack, '14, R. M. Jackson, '22, F. W. Johnson, '91, C. M. Joly, '16, A. Jordan, '95, F. M. Joseph, '01, M. C. Joy, '06.
- K—H. R. Keene, '05, D. W. Kimball, '94, F. W. Knowlton, '22.
- L—J. R. LaFleur, '15, J. F. Larrabee, '87, F. F. Lawrence, '00, M. E. Laverty, '23, L. L. Levine, '16, T. N. Levine, '17, N. Levine, '21, H. E. Lewin, '20, W. H. Lyford, '79, H. C. Libby, '02.
- M—H. C. Marden, '21, E. C. Marriner, '13, G. A. Martin, '99, W. W. Mayo, '79, W. W. McNally, '21, H. A. McLellan, '09, W. W. Merrill, '88, E. F. Merriam, '68, G. Merriam, '79, P. S. Merrill, '94, H. J. Merrick, '99, C. F. Meserve, '77, H. R. Mitchell, '72, H. C. Morse, '14, I. B. Mower, '94, M. B. Mower, '05, G. E. Murray, '79.
- N—J. E. Nelson, '98, H. L. Newman, '18, N. L. Nourse, '19.
- O—E. S. Osborne, '97, C. E. Owen, '79, R. E. Owen, '14.
- P—F. W. Padelford, '94, C. N. Perkins, '04, H. A. Perkins, '22, J. G. Perry, '20, W. W. Perry, '72, W. C. Philbrook, '82, A. M. Pottle, '22, R. Pratt, '21, R. H. Pulsifer, '86, D. E. Putnam, '16.
- R—R. F. Raymond, '26, F. W. C. Rideout, '07, A. J. Roberts, '90, W. H. Rockwood, '02, R. R. Rogers, '11, G. S. Rowell, '69, C. A. Rollins, '17, C. E. Russell, '22, F. E. Russell, '93.
- S—E. L. Sampson, '89, D. A. Shaw, '21, F. K. Shaw, '81, E. J. Shearman, '22, L. G. Shesong, '13, B. E. Small, '19, G. O. Smith, '93, H. T. Smith, '22, M. M. Smith, '90, W. A. Smith, '91, A. P. Soule, '79, L. C. Stearns, '03, A. W. Stetson, '07, W. C. Stetson, '79, A. I. Stuart, '99, C. H. Sturtevant, '92, R. H. Sturtevant, '21, G. F. Sweet, '19.
- T—J. D. Taylor, '68, G. F. Terry, Jr., '22, F. C. Thayer, '65, A. A. Thompson, '05, J. H. Tobey, '21, H. W. Trafton, '86, H. A. Tribou, '08.
- V—H. S. Vose, '99.

- W—H. E. Wadsworth, '92, A. B. Warren, '99, E. L. Warren, '14, M. Warren, '14, P. Warren, '79, W. F. Watson, '87, L. F. Weeks, '15, N. E. Wheeler, '09, E. C. Whittemore, '79, O. C. Wilbur, '17, G. A. Wilson, '98, S. Wolman, '21, E. L. Wman, '15, E. T. Wyman, '90.
- Y—C. E. Young, '74.

## WOMEN

- A—Miriam B. Adams, '19.
- B—Annie Richardson Barnes, '94, Virginia M. Bean, '22, Dora Libby Bishop, '13, Elizabeth Hodgkins Bowen, '16, Mildred Ralph Bowler, '12, Edna A. Briggs, '22, Velma I. Briggs, '23, Edith Pratt Brown, '16, Alice Lowe Brown, '99, M. Margaret Buswell, '12.
- C—Mary L. Carleton, '94, Mary Caswell Carter, '04, Marguerite Chamberlain, '15, Bertha Cobb Choate, '22, Alice A. Clarkin, '16, Louise Helen Coburn, '77, Annie Violet French Collins, '23, Mildred Collins, '23, Grace E. Corthell, '08, Dorothy M. Crawford, '22, Berle Cram, '16, Mary S. Crosswell, '96.
- D—Alta Davis, '18, Helen L. Davis, '23, Josephine Ward Dolliver, '99, Nellie Bakeman Donovan, '92, Hazel A. Drew, '22, A. K. Bishop Drew, '20, Helen M. Dresser, '23, Hildegrade V. Drummond, '19, Catherine Clarkin Dundas, '17, Florence Elizabeth Dunn, '96, Hazel G. Dyer, '22.
- E—Florence Eaton, '18, Ruby Carver Emerson, '04.
- F—Elsie Lawrence Fentiman, '11, Daphne Fish, '22, Helen Thomas Foster, '14.
- G—Rinda W. Gile, '09, Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, '92, Ruth Goodwin, '22, Grace Stetson Grant, '07, Helen Gray, '23.
- H—Ina Taylor Hooper, '95, Sara Brown Howe, '94, Helen Hunt, '12, Mabelle H. Hunt, '14, Alice A. Hunton, '16.
- J—Louise E. Jacobs, '22, Elinor Hunt Jones, '94, Ida Frances Jones, '23.
- K—Bertha Kennison, '07, M. Lucille Kidder, '20.
- L—Catherine Larrabee, '22, Elizabeth B. Larrabee, '23, Mabel Dunn Libby, '04.
- M—Nella M. Merrick, '00, Dorothy G. Mitchell, '21, Clara P. Morrill, '94, Frances H. Morrill, '94, Lucia H. Morrill, '93, Meroe F. Morse, '13, C. Esther Murray, '18, Annie F. Murray, '20.
- P—Gertrude Ilsley Padelford, '96, Vina B. Parent, '22, Harriet M. Parmenter, '89, Etta Purington Parsons, '99, Ellen M. Pillsbury, '11, Florence M. Preble, '21, Alice M. Purinton, '99.
- R—Sarah Pennell Reed, '13, Mary Margaret Rice, '21, Nellie Lovering Rockwood, '02, Harriet Eaton Rogers, '19, Margaret Fielden Rogers, '11, Ethel M. Russell, '00.
- S—Sara L. Sanders, '12, Abbie G. Sanderson, '14, Jennie M. Smith, '81, Lucinda Peacock Smith, '01, Laura M. Stanley, '22, Marguerite Starbird, '23, Agnes C. Stetson, '99, Belle Longley Strickland, '19, Edith Williams Small, '02, Annie Choate Sweet, '22.
- T—Bertha L. Terry, '18, Grace Wells Thompson, '15, Ruth Harlow Tobey, '21, Mary E. Tobey, '15, Bessie N. Tobey, '13, Margaret Totman, '19.
- V—Annie Pepper Varney, '98.
- W—Lois Peacock Warren, '14, Mary E. Warren, '23, Mary Washburn, '15, Annie Harthorn Wheeler, '08, Winifred Atwood Wilbur, '17, Grace Wilder, '20, Daisy Murray Wilson, '18.

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## SOME APPRECIATIVE SENTIMENTS

BY THE COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

On the hundreds of postal card replies received from the 3,000 graduates of the College in response to The Call for Commencement, the Committee finds some appreciative sentiments jotted down. The Committee takes the liberty of handing these sentiments on to other Colby men and women. It is good to know that love for the old College burns brightly in the hearts of so many.

The sentiments follow:

Am very sorry not to come. Have been hoping and planning to but cannot,—Phyllis Sturtivant Sweetzer, '19.

With keen regret,—Daniel G. Munson, '92.

Too old,—William D. Ewer, '62 (California.)

Am just moving to New Hampshire,—Otis B. Read, '09.

- Regrets,—Guy W. Chipman, '02.  
My daughter's wedding absolutely prevents my coming down. Sorry,—Woodman Bradbury, '87.  
I do indeed regret that I cannot be in Waterville before June 30,—Ida Fuller Pierce, '78.  
Unable to attend,—John F. Everett, '17. (California).  
With many regrets,—E. L. Torrey, '93.  
Sorry,—B. G. Priestly, '15.  
Sorry,—R. P. Luce, '15.  
Regards and best wishes to all,—C. H. Witherell, '01.  
I thank you for the official program,—John Day Smith, '72.  
School is not finished,—Vera L. Moore, '19.  
Sorry; it is impossible,—George P. Phoenix, '86.  
Pleasant time to all. Sorry I cannot be with you,—C. K. Merriam, '75.  
Mighty sorry I cannot attend Commencement,—C. E. Dobbin, '16. (Wyoming).  
Sorry we cannot come,—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wellman, '98.  
Will be on duty. Best wishes,—Major J. E. Hatch, '08.  
Thanks for invitation,—S. H. White, '82.  
Regrets,—C. N. Meader, '06. (Colorado).  
With regrets,—Addison Blanchard, '63. (Colorado).  
With regrets,—T. B. Madsen, '17. (Minnesota).  
I am sorry,—Martha Meserve Gould, '96.  
Sorry. It's a long way to go,—N. B. Blackburn, '07. (Missouri).  
Many regrets. It's too far to go,—S. Allen, '20. (Michigan).  
Sorry I can't get there,—R. F. Brunel, '00.  
Next year!—Marion Steward LaCase, '15.  
School doesn't close until June 25,—Mabel J. Wall, '13.  
With many regrets,—Hannah J. Powell, '93. (North Carolina).  
Shall be glad to attend sometime but conditions are not favorable this year,—C. F. McIntire, '80.  
Somerville schools do not close until June 26,—Grace Gatchell, '97.  
With regrets. Kind greetings and good wishes,—Elna Campbell Smith, '15.  
Sorry I can't be with you, but best wishes for a successful Commencement,—C. V. Anderson, '19.  
I am very sorry that I cannot be there,—Helen B. Buker, '18.  
Success to Commencement,—Emily Hanson Obear, '14.  
Very sorry I cannot come,—J. E. Trask, '80.  
Sorry that school keeps me here,—E. J. Colcord, '75.  
June 14-18 makes it impossible for me,—H. P. Fuller, '14.  
Very sorry,—C. P. Chipman, '06.  
Sorry unable to be present,—H. E. Umphrey, '14.  
Am sorry not to be present,—W. H. Phillips, '04.  
Sorry to say I will not be present,—E. M. Pope, '82.  
Very sorry. Shall be there in spirit,—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tracy, '18. (Canada).  
Just the dates of my Commencement at Pratt,—E. F. Stevens, '89.  
Regrets,—W. V. Driscoll, '19.  
Best wishes,—Mary Bragg Weston, '01.  
May it be a great success,—E. F. Lyford, '77.  
Should be very glad to be there,—C. E. Meleney, '76.  
Wish I could be present,—P. F. Williams, '97.  
I greatly regret that I cannot be present,—H. W. Page, '80.  
Best wishes for a splendid Commencement,—H. S. Campbell, '15.  
Am teaching so cannot attend—regret it,—Alice A. Hunton, '16.  
Thank you, but can't come,—O. J. Guptill, '96.  
Do not expect to be at my 40th. Hard to get off,—C. S. Estes, '84.  
I wish I could be present,—C. R. Coffin, '67.  
I am sorry but that is the week of our high school graduation here,—Linda Graves, '95.  
Sorry but will not be able to get away,—H. T. Hill, '18.  
Sorry,—W. B. Noyes, '94.  
Very sorry. Coming sometime,—A. H. Chipman, '91.  
Sorry. Graduations in Massachusetts come at this time also,—B. F. Jones, '07.  
Hope to be with you next year—our 35th,—A. B. Patten, '90.  
I regret I cannot be present,—Cynthia L. Knowles, '15.  
Regret much my inability to be present,—W. F. Rowley, '94.  
My vacation does not come until June 23. Sorry,—L. W. Mayo, '22.



Sincere regrets,—Mrs. P. P. Hill, '00.  
 Profound regrets,—Harold E. Hall,  
 '17.

I regret that my work on the road  
 falls on that date,—C. A. Flagg, '86.

With regrets,—Julia M. Elwin, '79.

Regret that I cannot be present,—H.  
 O. Harriman, '10.

Regret that I cannot be present but  
 school does not close until June 20,—  
 Pauline Hanson, '13.

Impossible,—C. L. Curtis, '96.

If the pupils would go on a strike or  
 the school house burn I surely would be

present,—F. A. James, '15.

With regrets,—Marian P. Hubbard,  
 '97.

Very sorry,—E. L. McCormack, '20.

Regretfully,—A. A. Cambridge, '83.

My work detains me in Portland until  
 after Commencement,—May L. Harvey,  
 '05.

Sorry. Hope a good crowd comes back  
 to old Colby,—R. H. Lord, '12.

Very sorry not to be able to come,—  
 C. C. Dwyer, '08.

I expect to be in Utah on that date,—  
 H. Dunning, '82.

## CONTRIBUTORS TO THE SECOND CENTURY FUND

BY PRESIDENT ROBERTS

The Second Century Fund of one hun-  
 dred and fifty thousand dollars has been  
 collected and is now in the hands of the  
 Treasurer of the College. It will be re-

membered that of this amount fifty  
 thousand dollars was subscribed by the  
 General Education Board. The other  
 contributors to this fund are included in  
 the following lists:

### GRADUATES OF THE COL- LEGE

'65  
 S. R. Morse  
 O. D. Seavey  
 '67  
 D. P. Bailey  
 '68  
 R. W. Dunn  
 E. F. Merriam  
 E. S. Small  
 J. D. Taylor  
 '69  
 C. H. Kimball  
 '72  
 E. B. Haskell  
 T. G. Lyons  
 H. R. Mitchell  
 W. W. Perry  
 '75  
 L. C. Cornish  
 '76  
 J. B. Brown  
 C. H. Hallowell  
 C. E. Meleney  
 In memory of  
 George Bowen Mele-  
 ney, '76  
 C. A. Russell  
 A. E. Woodsum  
 '77  
 F. M. Hallowell  
 H. N. Haynes

W. H. Looney  
 E. F. Lyford  
 C. F. Meserve  
 C. D. Smith  
 A. J. Sturtevant  
 '78  
 C. A. Chase  
 C. L. Phillips  
 W. W. H. Teele  
 H. M. Thompson  
 D. T. Wyman  
 '79  
 N. Hunt  
 W. W. Mayo  
 G. E. Murray  
 C. F. Warner  
 P. B. Warren  
 E. C. Whittemore  
 '80  
 C. H. Bates  
 J. E. Case  
 J. E. Cochrane  
 H. L. Kelley  
 H. L. Koopman  
 H. W. Page  
 J. E. Trask  
 '81  
 C. H. French  
 F. M. Gardner  
 W. A. Lancaster  
 F. M. Preble  
 E. C. Ryder  
 C. B. Wilson  
 '82  
 G. A. Andrews

W. W. Andrews  
 W. C. Crawford  
 H. A. Denuison  
 H. Dunning  
 F. N. Fletcher  
 R. G. Frye  
 B. M. Lawrence  
 S. J. Nowell  
 B. A. Pease  
 W. C. Philbrook  
 E. M. Pope  
 E. F. Thompson  
 H. S. Weaver  
 '83  
 R. H. Baker  
 H. C. Barton  
 A. A. Cambridge  
 C. D. Edmunds  
 C. H. Hanson  
 F. H. Hanson  
 D. W. Knowlton  
 H. Trowbridge  
 G. M. Wadsworth  
 W. R. Whittle  
 F. R. Woodcock  
 B. F. Wright  
 '84  
 J. E. Cummings  
 A. L. Doe  
 C. S. Estes  
 D. W. Holman  
 F. B. Hubbard  
 J. C. Keith  
 S. Mathews  
 F. D. Mitchell  
 E. F. Robinson

- '85  
F. H. Edmunds  
W. H. Snyder
- '86  
B. Boyd  
W. E. Bruce  
R. J. Condon  
H. R. Dunham  
C. A. Flagg  
S. B. Overlock  
G. P. Phenix  
H. L. Putnam  
E. Sanderson  
H. W. Trafton
- '87  
W. Bradbury  
P. N. Burleigh  
C. E. Cook  
N. H. Crosby  
H. F. Curtis  
C. E. Dolley  
H. D. Dow  
E. T. McNamara  
F. K. Owen  
I. O. Palmer  
E. E. Parmenter  
C. C. Richardson  
A. W. Smith  
G. E. Wilkins
- '88  
A. F. Drummond  
B. P. Holbrook  
W. W. Merrill
- '89  
N. S. Burbank  
J. King  
F. E. Nye  
In memory of  
F. Goodwin, '87, W. P.  
Goodwin, '88, W. B.  
Suckling, '88, H. W.  
Frye, '89, A. Wyman,  
'89, and F. A. Gilmore,  
'90  
C. H. Pepper  
E. L. Sampson  
E. F. Stevens
- '90  
J. E. Burke  
W. Cary  
W. R. Curtis  
D. W. Hall  
G. N. Hurd  
F. P. King  
M. L. Miller  
A. B. Patten  
A. J. Roberts  
J. B. Simpson  
M. M. Smith  
W. L. Soule  
C. W. Spencer  
E. G. Walker  
M. A. Whitney  
E. T. Wyman
- '91  
N. L. Bassett  
A. F. Caldwell  
G. R. Campbell  
G. A. Gorham  
R. L. Isley  
F. W. Johnson  
E. B. Mathews  
A. K. Rogers
- '92  
G. A. Andrews  
W. L. Bonney  
W. N. Donovan  
G. P. Fall  
O. W. B. Farr  
L. Herrick  
C. A. Merrill  
D. G. Munson  
H. L. Pierce  
C. H. Sturtevant  
H. E. Wadsworth
- '93  
A. H. Bickmore  
D. E. Bowman  
D. J. Gallert  
L. O. Glover  
O. L. Hall  
I. C. Hight  
H. T. Jordan  
W. E. Lombard  
L. C. Miller  
E. P. Neal  
E. L. Nichols  
C. N. Perkins  
A. Robinson  
F. E. Russell  
C. F. Smith  
G. O. Smith
- '94  
F. L. Ames  
A. H. Berry  
E. C. Clark  
A. H. Evans  
M. C. Freeman  
A. E. Hooper  
F. S. Latlip  
P. S. Merrill  
W. B. Noyes  
H. W. Osgood  
F. B. Purinton  
V. A. Reed  
L. W. Robbins  
V. C. Totman  
F. L. Tozier  
W. B. Tuthill  
V. M. Whitman
- '95  
J. C. Bassett  
R. K. Bearce  
F. Bryant  
W. L. Gray  
R. V. Jewett  
H. D. McLellan  
H. W. Nichols  
A. W. Snare  
H. T. Waterhouse
- F. O. Welch  
'96  
A. S. Cole  
B. R. Cram  
C. L. Curtis  
C. E. Dow  
H. W. Dunn  
E. L. Durgan  
H. W. Foss  
H. E. Foster  
C. B. Fuller  
E. L. Getchell  
H. C. Hanscom  
W. L. Hubbard  
C. B. Kimball  
J. B. Merrill  
F. M. Padelford  
Gertrude Isley Padelford  
F. W. Peakes  
H. N. Pratt  
T. C. Tooker  
C. E. Tupper
- '97  
R. M. Barker  
R. M. Bradeen  
C. L. Clement  
A. J. Dunton  
Helen McGregor Hill  
W. H. Holmes  
F. M. Mansur  
H. Pierce  
W. F. Titcomb  
P. F. Williams
- '98  
F. W. Alden  
H. S. Allen  
C. K. Brooks  
A. W. Cleaves  
R. H. Cook  
G. A. Ely  
O. W. Foye  
H. M. Gerry  
C. E. Gurney  
E. C. Herrick  
O. L. Long  
G. H. Lorimer  
L. T. Patterson  
T. R. Pierce  
F. P. H. Pike  
H. H. Pratt  
J. O. Wellman  
C. M. Woodman
- '99  
C. H. Dascombe  
H. L. Hanson  
E. H. Maling  
H. J. Merrick  
C. E. G. Shannon  
W. O. Stevens  
A. B. Warren
- '00  
C. Cotton  
E. T. Cushman  
S. P. Hedman  
E. L. Herrick  
J. H. Hudson

W. B. Jack  
F. F. Lawrence  
O. A. Learned  
A. M. Sanborn  
F. J. Severy  
'01

W. J. Abbott  
A. M. Blackburn  
H. W. Hall  
G. A. Marsh  
S. E. Marvel  
S. Perry  
E. B. Putnam  
R. W. Richards  
C. F. T. Seaverns  
'02

N. V. Barker  
R. C. Bean  
G. W. Chipman  
L. C. Church  
W. W. Drew  
J. H. B. Fogg  
F. P. Hamilton  
H. C. Libby  
G. W. McCombe  
C. F. McKoy  
A. H. Mitchell  
W. H. Rockwood  
L. L. Workman  
'03

F. M. Allen  
C. W. Atchley  
J. W. Bartlett  
R. F. Brunel

L. G. Lord  
L. C. Staples  
W. M. Teague  
N. Tompkins  
'04

S. H. Allen  
V. S. Ames  
C. R. Bryant  
A. Clark  
F. H. Leighton  
A. W. Palmer  
C. N. Perkins  
H. W. Soule  
A. A. Towne  
F. E. Wood  
'05

H. H. Bryant  
C. W. Clark  
E. H. Cotton  
C. N. Flood  
A. M. Frye  
H. N. Jones  
H. R. Keene  
G. W. Starkey  
'06

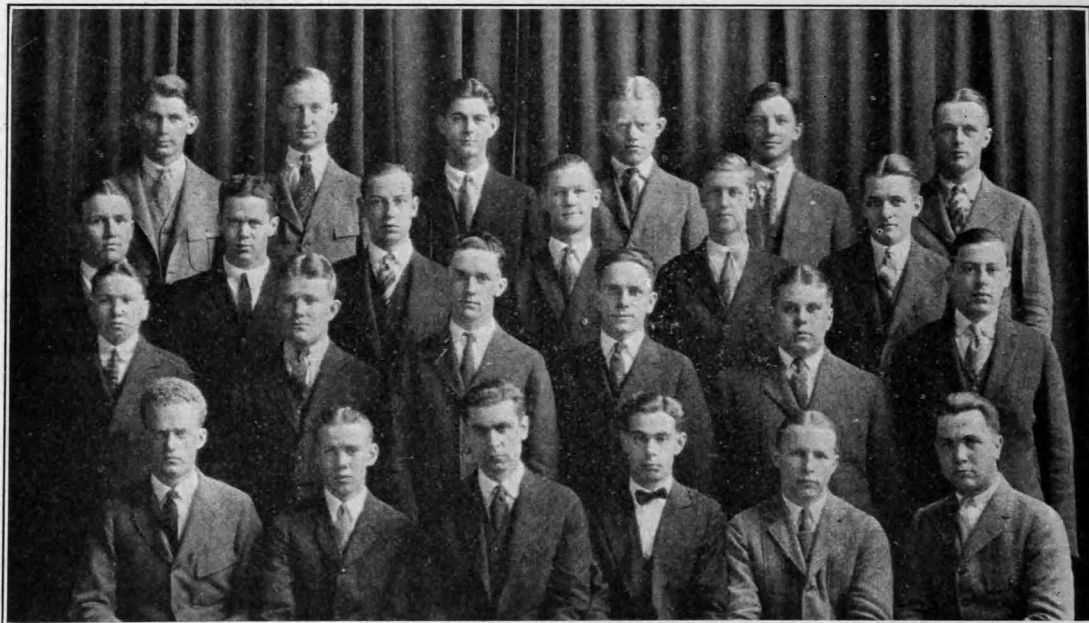
J. W. Coombs  
E. P. Craig  
R. W. Dodge  
W. L. Dodge  
R. L. Emery  
F. L. Holmes  
K. R. Kennison  
E. C. Lincoln  
C. N. Meader

R. L. Reynolds  
L. L. Ross  
'07

H. C. Bonney  
R. A. Colpitts  
W. E. Craig  
Lubelle Hall Hodgman  
B. F. Jones  
E. E. Masterman  
L. H. Powers  
F. W. C. Rideout  
C. A. Rush  
A. K. Stetson  
E. B. Tilton  
R. B. Young  
'08

C. W. Bradlee  
E. P. Burrill  
G. A. Gould  
J. E. Hatch  
I. R. McCombe  
H. A. Tribou  
'09

C. D. Athearn  
M. I. Buker  
J. Chandler  
C. D. Chapman  
W. G. Foye  
L. C. Guptill  
H. A. McLellan  
E. W. Merrill  
N. I. Mixer  
W. S. Morgan  
F. H. Rose



SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF COLBY

Left to right:

First row: J. A. Barnes, C. H. Jordan, J. C. Smith, R. W. Sturtevant, W. E. Noble, L. H. Wyman  
Second row: A. Jordan, G. C. Pierce, T. E. Hardy, R. M. Larrabee, F. F. Bartlett, W. P. Edmunds  
Third row: C. Cowing, J. A. Nelson, P. M. Edmunds, B. G. Getchell, B. C. Getchell, S. B. Berry  
Fourth row: G. H. Howes, A. K. Chapman, J. P. Gorham, G. B. Barnes, H. A. Pratt, L. M. Dearborn. Not in picture: A. E. Smith, C. H. Hoxie.

T. J. Seaton  
A. Shaw  
L. S. Trask  
N. E. Wheeler

'10

S. F. Brown  
F. W. Cary  
M. W. Crowell  
H. F. Dow  
R. N. Good  
F. T. Hill  
J. M. Maxwell  
H. B. Moore  
Pauline Herring  
I. W. Richardson  
J. A. Tidd

'11

H. W. Kidder  
H. M. Pullen  
R. R. Rogers  
E. G. Stacy  
L. E. Thornton

'12

H. C. Allen  
L. B. Arey  
E. H. Cole  
J. B. Dewitt  
A. Fowler  
T. S. Grindle  
R. W. Hogan  
E. D. Jackman  
J. W. Kimball  
E. C. Macomber  
J. E. May  
W. J. Rideout  
L. C. Sturtevant

'13

C. Barnard  
G. L. Beach  
S. Bisbee  
E. R. Bowker  
C. Brownell  
Eva W. Clark  
I. L. Cleveland  
H. S. Cushman  
C. G. Fletcher  
C. M. Fogg  
Marian Ingalls Hague  
I. O. Harlow  
C. J. Keppel  
E. C. Marriner  
L. G. Shesong  
C. A. Small  
G. W. Snow  
R. E. Walsh  
D. H. White  
A. Young

'14

R. H. Bowen  
P. L. Campbell  
F. S. Carpenter  
P. F. Christopher  
R. E. Colomy  
Lena Cushing  
F. H. Dubord  
E. B. Farrar

H. P. Fuller  
A. D. Gillingham  
F. T. Gillingham  
R. I. Haskell  
E. S. Kelson  
A. A. Knight  
S. B. Miller  
H. C. M. Morse  
H. W. Nutting  
R. E. Owen  
J. F. Pineo  
H. G. Pratt  
T. J. Reynolds  
Marian E. Springfield

W. A. Tracy  
E. L. Warren  
M. Warren  
L. A. Wilson  
E. L. Wyman

'15

D. W. Ashley  
R. A. Bramhall  
P. A. Drummond

A. D. Gilbert  
M. F. Hunt  
F. A. James  
C. B. Lord  
L. F. Murch  
Lena Blanchard Rickel

N. E. Robinson  
R. D. Robinson  
E. A. Russell  
L. H. Shibles  
R. R. Thompson  
A. P. Whipple  
A. R. Willard

'16

A. W. Allen  
H. H. Barker  
A. F. Bickford  
W. E. Burton  
A. D. Craig  
C. E. Dobbin  
H. A. Eaton  
F. C. English  
B. F. Greer  
R. A. Hussey  
F. L. Irvin  
C. M. Joly  
R. C. Joudry  
P. Kolseth  
P. J. Mayers  
R. A. Nye  
I. Perry  
C. W. Ricker  
I. R. Stanwood

'17

W. J. Blades  
H. S. Brown  
G. F. L. Bryant  
E. W. Campbell  
C. M. Carroll  
J. F. Everett  
D. B. Flood  
H. E. Hall  
M. L. Ilsley  
M. B. Ingraham

T. B. Madsen  
F. W. Marriner  
M. I. Murray  
C. S. Richardson  
C. A. Rollins  
A. E. Skillings  
R. N. Smith  
A. N. Sylvester  
D. W. Tozier  
N. Weg  
P. G. Whittemore  
O. C. Wilbur  
L. E. Young

'18

P. E. Alden  
C. M. Bailey  
H. G. Boardman  
J. H. Dunn  
W. G. Hastings  
R. S. Holt  
F. K. Hussey  
E. B. Marriner  
H. L. Newman  
M. A. Philbrook  
J. K. Pottle  
A. L. Shorey  
P. A. Thompson  
C. M. Tracy  
R. C. Whitney  
E. A. Wyman

'19

E. R. Craig  
I. E. Creelman  
W. V. Driscoll  
B. S. Hanson  
G. E. Ingersoll  
E. S. Marshall  
N. L. Nourse  
A. F. Robinson  
B. E. Small  
R. E. Sullivan  
J. G. Sussman  
G. F. Sweet  
V. H. Tooker  
M. M. Weisman  
W. B. West

'20

C. M. Bailey  
P. P. Barnes  
E. W. Bucknam  
E. Buse  
B. Crane  
D. M. Crook  
L. S. Crosby  
A. L. Fraas  
P. L. Hanscom  
D. G. Jacobs  
R. J. Miranda  
H. A. Osgood  
J. G. Perry  
H. A. Smith  
C. A. Tash  
S. G. Twichell  
C. E. Vigue  
R. E. Wilkins

'21

E. A. Adams

S. H. Ayer  
 B. D. Bailey  
 P. H. Bailey  
 W. E. Burgess  
 R. D. Conary  
 T. G. Grace  
 D. R. Holt  
 N. F. Leonard  
 N. Leviné  
 W. W. McNally  
 F. J. Pope  
 L. Pulsifer  
 H. M. Sachs  
 D. A. Shaw  
 R. H. Sturtevant  
 J. E. Taylor  
 M. I. Umphrey  
 R. Ware  
 J. F. Waterman

'22

R. J. Bates  
 W. D. Berry  
 R. E. Bousefield  
 G. W. Brier  
 T. R. Cook  
 W. J. Curtis  
 W. F. Cushman  
 K. C. Dolbeare  
 E. W. Gates  
 R. M. Jackson  
 J. P. Loeffler  
 L. W. Mayo  
 W. T. Moreland  
 I. S. Newbury  
 C. J. Paddock  
 S. Pinonsky  
 C. L. Robinson  
 C. E. Russell  
 E. J. Shearman  
 H. T. Smith  
 A. J. Sullivan  
 H. D. Teague  
 G. F. Terry, Jr.  
 W. J. Wallace  
 H. C. Whittemore  
 E. L. Williams  
 P. H. Woodworth

'23

F. D. Blanchard  
 A. W. Cole  
 J. A. Coyne  
 S. G. Estes  
 A. G. Eustis  
 M. D. Farnum  
 F. G. Fassett  
 N. W. Foran  
 E. R. Frude  
 J. H. Jacques  
 C. L. Kemp  
 C. E. Lyond  
 G. J. Odom  
 F. M. Royal  
 C. E. Smith

'24

M. L. Ames  
 P. G. Beatty

M. E. Cobb  
 A. W. Coulman  
 F. O. Dolloff  
 H. A. Felch  
 P. W. Gates  
 C. L. Glenn  
 W. F. Gove  
 J. T. Howard  
 C. H. Jordan  
 C. S. Lewis  
 E. C. Marston  
 E. H. McKay  
 J. H. Morse  
 M. D. Nordstrom  
 R. W. Payne  
 F. R. Porter  
 L. A. Putnam  
 N. J. Raymond  
 R. C. Sackett  
 A. H. Scott  
 W. F. Seifert  
 J. C. Smith  
 R. W. Sturtevant  
 J. S. Tibbetts  
 G. Tripp  
 W. E. Weise

## THE CLASS OF 1925

E. S. Anderson  
 C. H. Ayer  
 M. E. Bennett  
 C. A. Bragdon  
 G. A. Bragdon  
 T. C. Bramhall  
 R. C. Brown  
 A. K. Chapman  
 C. B. Chapman  
 H. F. Colby  
 H. H. Crie  
 A. J. Fasce  
 J. P. Gorham  
 R. S. Grant  
 H. J. Greene  
 C. A. Haines  
 W. W. Hale  
 K. B. Howard  
 F. Hunter  
 C. W. Keene  
 P. E. Keith  
 S. Koff  
 R. M. Larrabee  
 N. R. Lufkin  
 E. H. Merrill  
 E. L. Merriman  
 P. G. Pearce  
 I. G. Pinkham  
 V. E. Reynolds  
 A. O. Rosenthal  
 R. P. Rowell  
 K. E. Shaw  
 W. Springer  
 G. E. Tash  
 C. D. Tripp  
 L. C. Varnam  
 R. M. Waugh  
 K. L. Wentworth  
 G. A. Weymouth

K. B. Weymouth  
 R. E. Weymouth  
 H. M. Wortman

HONORARY GRADUATES OF  
THE COLLEGE

Alfred Williams Anthony  
 Stratton Duluth Brooks  
 Willis Bryant Moulton

OTHER FRIENDS OF THE  
COLLEGE

Miss Kate J. Anthony  
 Prof. T. B. Ashcraft  
 Dr. George G. Averill  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnum  
 Dr. E. E. Bessey  
 Prof. J. W. Black  
 Mr. H. T. Briscoe  
 Hon. F. E. Boothby  
 Mr. W. A. Bowen  
 Prof. B. E. Carter  
 Prof. Webster Chester  
 Mr. Alfred M. Colby  
 Miss Mary Colgate  
 Miss Mary I. Corning  
 Dr. L. A. d'Argy  
 Mr. J. L. Dean  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Esleeck  
 Mr. H. E. Fales  
 Mr. J. W. Farwell  
 Mr. L. J. Foslck  
 Miss Madeline Giddings  
 Hon. F. E. Gurnsey  
 Mr. W. A. Hager  
 Mr. F. E. Haines  
 Dr. N. C. Hannay  
 Mr. E. B. Harris  
 Prof. E. Helie  
 Dea. H. F. Kalloch  
 Mr. M. L. Madden  
 Prof. A. Marquardt  
 Prof. C. H. Morrow  
 Mr. J. F. Nelson  
 Mr. H. W. Noyes  
 Prof. G. F. Parmenter  
 Mr. Silas Peavy  
 Prof. E. H. Perkins  
 Mr. Vilbon Pomerleau  
 Miss Grace T. Pompilly  
 Mr. W. E. Pratt  
 Mr. S. L. Preble  
 Mr. E. L. Rhoades  
 Mr. L. H. Rhoades  
 Mr. M. J. Ryan  
 Dr. A. P. Savides  
 Mr. W. B. Seymour  
 Mr. Charles W. Shannon  
 Miss Josephine M. Shaw  
 Miss Ellen M. Shove  
 Mr. Harry A. Smith  
 Prof. W. H. Stanley  
 Mr. I. Frank Stevens  
 Miss Ernestine Thompson  
 Prof. H. E. Trefethen  
 Mr. J. B. Walker

Mr. G. H. Ward  
 Prof. C. H. White  
 Mr. B. H. Winslow  
 Miss Annie G. Wills

Mrs. Eleanora S. Wood-  
 man  
 H. R. Dunham Company

N. Hillson and Son  
 L. H. Soper Company  
 Wardwell Dry Goods Com-  
 pany

## THE COLBY SCHOLARSHIPS

BY THE EDITOR

In the last ten years a considerable number of scholarship funds have been established by graduates and friends of the College. Some of these scholarships have been given in memory of relatives, some are for the benefit of students from a designated school or locality, some are for girls only and some for boys, and some are given without restriction of any sort. The list of these new scholarship funds is as follows:

| NAME | FOUNDER                       | AMOUNT    |
|------|-------------------------------|-----------|
|      | Burton H. Winslow             | 2,000.00  |
|      | Mr. Winslow                   |           |
|      | Francis Snow Hesseltine       | 2,000.00  |
|      | Mrs. Hesseltine               |           |
|      | Belle Burford Lorimer         | 2,000.00  |
|      | Mr. G. H. Lorimer             |           |
|      | Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nowell | 2,000.00  |
|      | Mr. Nowell                    |           |
|      | Leslie Colby Cornish          | 1,000.00  |
|      | Mr. Cornish                   |           |
|      | Edgar Burnham Putnam          | 1,500.00  |
|      | Mr. Putnam                    |           |
|      | Reuben Wesley Dunn            | 1,000.00  |
|      | Mr. Dunn                      |           |
|      | George C. Frye                | 5,000.00  |
|      | Mr. Frye                      |           |
|      | Emery Benton Gibbs            | 5,000.00  |
|      | Mr. Gibbs                     |           |
|      | Zenas P. Hanson               | 5,000.00  |
|      | Mr. Hanson                    |           |
|      | Henry E. Robins               | 1,000.00  |
|      | Mr. Kingman Nott Robins       |           |
|      | Mrs. A. W. Esleek             |           |
|      | William H. Stobie             | 3,000.00  |
|      | Mrs. Stobie                   |           |
|      | Edward H. Haskell             | 5,000.00  |
|      | Mr. Haskell                   |           |
|      | Knox County                   | 1,000.00  |
|      | A Friend of the College       |           |
|      | Ilsley                        | 1,000.00  |
|      | Mr. George B. Ilsley          |           |
|      | Martin L. Keyes               | 5,000.00  |
|      | Mrs. George G. Averill        |           |
|      | Everett R. Drummond           | 1,000.00  |
|      | Mr. A. F. Drummond            |           |
|      | Mrs. R. S. Thomes             |           |
|      | Mrs. E. T. Wyman              |           |
|      | Miss Hildegarde Drummond      |           |
|      | Frank L. Besse                | 10,000.00 |
|      | Mr. Besse                     |           |
|      | Abram Snyder                  | 3,000.00  |
|      | Mr. W. H. Snyder              |           |
|      | Harriet Snyder                | 3,000.00  |
|      | Mr. W. H. Snyder              |           |
|      | Herbert E. Wadsworth          | 1,000.00  |
|      | Mr. Wadsworth                 |           |
|      | Moses Lyford                  | 1,000.00  |
|      | Mr. E. F. Lyford              |           |

## THE CLASS REUNIONS

### THE CLASS OF 1899 REUNION

BY HAROLD L. HANSON, *Secretary*

The class of 1899 held its 25th reunion on Tuesday, June 17th, at the camp of Harry S. Brown, East Pond, Belgrade Lakes. The class is fortunate in having a loyal local committee, consisting of Harry S. Brown, Miss Alice M. Purinton and Harry S. Vose, who made careful arrangements for the comfort and enjoyment of the attendants. After luncheon each told his life story since college days. Letters were read from several members of the class who could

not be present. The members are scattered from Aroostook County in Maine to the Philippines. Of the Men's Division eight are business men, five are ministers, three are lawyers, three are university professors, two are high school teachers and one is an oculist. Of the Women's Division seven are married, three are teachers and one is a business woman. Three have died. All of the men of the class are living. The members attending the reunion were: Rev. Harvey H. Bishop of Brunswick; Harry S. Brown of Waterville; William Wirt Brown and Mrs. Alice Lowe Brown of

Old Town; William B. Chase of Houlton; Rev. Harold L. Hanson of Charlestown, Mass.; Rev. George A. Martin, D.D., and Mrs. Maud Hoxie Martin of Springfield, Mass.; Hubert J. Merrick of Augusta; Arthur J. Stuart of Bath; William L. Waldron of Bath; Ambrose B. Warren of Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. Rachel Foster Whitman of New Brunswick, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Purrington Carr of Jay; Miss Alice M. Purinton of Waterville; Mrs. Josephine Ward DOLLIVER of Brighton, Mass.; Miss Agnes Stetson of Caribou. Several of the wives and children of members were present.

#### THE CLASS OF 1894 REUNION

BY DREW T. HARTHORN, M.A., '94

One of the significant reunions of the Colby Commencement was that of *Ninety-four*. Eighteen members of the class were here to celebrate the 30th anniversary of graduation. Those present were Merrill, Berry, Totman, Tozier, Hoxie, Kimball, Padelford, Purinton, Freeman, Blanchard, Pratt and Harthorn of the Men's Division. Annie Richardson Barnes, Clara and Frances Morrill, Sadie Brown Howe, Eleanor Hunt Jones and Mary L. Carleton of the Women's Division for the girls. With these were several wives and one daughter.

The men sat together at the Alumni Lunch at the gymnasium on Tuesday noon while the women were at the Alumnae Lunch at Foss Hall.

The old-time class yell of '94 was heard again as it had been 30 years ago. That the men could give it with the same zest and pronunciation as of old was considerable of a feat.

Following the lunches on the campus the class went by auto to the Overlook in Belgrade for the real reunion and dinner. A more beautiful spot would be hard to find. Mr. and Mrs. Hennings, the manager and his wife, made us welcome and the house and grounds were ours for two or three hours.

Old times were recalled. Stories of college days were told. Letters were read from Lynch, Evans, Hodge, Green, L'Amoureux and wife, Rowley, Stevenson, Tuthill and wife. It was a jolly crowd of twenty-six that did full justice to the splendid Overlook dinner. In spite of the fact that there were Doctors of Medicine and Doctors of Divinity,

members of the Bar and leaders in Women's club work as well as solid business men and mere teachers present it was the boys and girls of '94 again.

Thirty years have brought some changes. The class is widely scattered from Eastport, Maine to Olympia, Washington. Eight of the 51 who entered in the fall of 1890 have completed life's task and have joined the ever increasing roll of Colby's honored dead.

The class has made notable contributions to the work of the world and today after the passing of the years is going strong and striving to add further luster to Colby's name in many lines of business and professional work. All are useful citizens and mindful of the debt they owe to Colby are doing their best to carry on as other Colby men and women have done.

That the 30th anniversary of '94, was a success was the unanimous opinion of all who were present. Every one went away determined to come again in five years and to work for a larger number of the class to join with us.

The reunion closed with a cheer for Colby and a greeting to all those members of the class who could not come.

#### THE CLASS OF 1879 REUNION

BY ALLEN P. SOULE, A.B., '79

The enthusiastic reunion of the Class of 1879 was a great personal satisfaction to those who were able to be present. The feeling of personal attachment was never greater than at this reunion. This seems quite remarkable after having been graduated and engaged in activities of life for forty-five years.

There were present both graduate and non-graduate members of the class. Of graduates there were: Dr. Everett Flood, James Geddes, Hon. Hannibal E. Hamlin, Rev. Nathan Hunt, Will H. Lyford, Rev. George Merriam, George E. Murray, Charles E. Owen, Rev. Edwin Whittemore, and Allen P. Soule. There were two non-graduates: Walter C. Stetson and Percy Warren. Some of the class were present during the exercises from Sunday to Commencement Day.

Only two members have died since graduation, William Morang in 1887 and Justin A. Walling in 1920. A remarkable thing that nearly forty years should elapse between these two deaths.

Our real reunion and class dinner was

held at the Elmwood Hotel, Tuesday evening. The dinner was purely informal, filled with intimate conversation and fond recollections. The absent members were held in affectionate remembrance.

Since graduation '79 has had a continuous president, George E. Murray, and a continuous secretary, Willis E. Joy.

I do not well see how a finer-spirited and more devoted class could ever be graduated from Colby.

#### THE CLASS OF 1914 REUNION

BY ROBERT E. OWEN, B.S., '14

The Class of 1914 held its tenth reunion at the Indian Heart Inn, South China, Tuesday afternoon and evening, June 17. We were conveyed to the spot

by automobiles, enjoyed a hearty banquet by the hostess, Mrs. Stanley, listened to the reading of many letters from classmates who were unable to be present, discussed plans for our next reunion, and elected Lorenzo Warren to serve as secretary for the ensuing ten years. The following members of the class were present: Robert H. Bowen, Frank S. Carpenter, Helen Thomas Foster, Mabel Hunt, Frank Jones, Harold C. Morse, Robert E. Owen, Eva Pratt Owen, Abbie G. Sanderson, William A. Tracy, Milroy Warren, Lois Peacock Warren, E. Lorenzo Warren, Ethel Merriam Weeks, Everett L. Wyman. The following invited guests were also present: Mrs. Robert Bowen, John H. Foster, '13 and son, Lester F. Weeks, '15.

### HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED AT COMMENCEMENT

The following received honorary degrees at the College Commencement:

Thomas Riley Marshall, Indianapolis, Ind., lawyer and statesman, Doctor of Laws.

Grace Louise Richmond, New York, author, Doctor of Letters. (*In absentia.*)

George Atwood Martin, '99, Springfield, Mass., minister, Doctor of Divinity.

Henry F. Merrill, Portland, Me., businessman and active in promotion of state pier in Portland, Master of Arts.

William Franklin Watson, '87, Athens, Ga., author and professor, originator of new methods in micro-photography, Doctor of Science.

Frank Wilbur Shaw, '80, Minneapolis, Minn., lawyer, Master of Arts. (*In absentia.*)

### HONORS AND PRIZES ANNOUNCED AT COMMENCEMENT

Honors and prizes were announced on Commencement Day by President Roberts as follows: Commencement prize, men's division, Joseph Coburn Smith, women's division, Marion Doten Brown; Junior Prize Exhibition, men's division, Clarence S. Roddy, first, and Kenneth E. Shaw, second prize; women's division, Nettie E. Pottle and Ruth H. Fifield, tie for first and second; Albion Woodbury Small, prize for thesis on economics, Douglass F. Johnston, '27, Nor-

wood, Mass.; German prize, men's division, Donald N. Armstrong, '26, Waterville; second, Malcolm E. Bennett, '26, Sanford; women's division, Helen E. Davis, '26, Burnham; second, tie between Louise M. Cates, '25, North Vassalboro and Imogene F. Hill, '26, Waterville. Freshman scholarship prize, men's division, first prize, Barrett C. Getchell, Needham, Mass.; second prize, Charles O. Parmenter, Waterville; women's division, first, Harriet M. Fletcher, Waterville; Miriam E. Rice, Waterville.

### IN MEMORIAM:

BY THE EDITOR

SOLOMON GALLERT, M.A., '88

The following appreciative article concerning Solomon Gallert, of the class of '88, whose passing many Colby graduates will lament, is from the pen of

Charles Francis Meserve, D.D., '77, and appeared in the Waterville Morning *Sentinel*:

"The majority of the long-time residents of Waterville will remember Solo-



mon Gallert. He was born in this city, or perhaps I should say in the quiet, beautiful village of Waterville, 57 years ago. After obtaining his elementary education, he entered Coburn and was graduated in 1884. He was an aspiring young man and entered Colby and received his diploma in 1888. He was the son of David Gallert, a dry goods merchant, whose store stood on the site of the building of the Federal Trust Company. A little further down the street was the shoe store of his uncle, Mark Gallert, that still bears the family name. The Gallert stores were well known places of business when I came to Waterville in 1872 to enter Coburn.

"The subject of this sketch studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1891. He went to North Carolina 35 years ago and for three years was the manager of a lumber and mining corporation. Since 1893 he has devoted himself to law and politics. He was a member of the lower branch of the North Carolina Legislature 1896-1898 and 1906-1908 and of the State Senate 1920-1922. He was a member of the staff of Governor R. B. Glenn, North Carolina's great prohibition governor, with the rank of Colonel. He had been known for years throughout the State as Colonel Gallert.

"During my long service in Raleigh, the capital, I saw much of him especially when the Legislature was in session. His standing as a lawyer was high and from time to time he had important cases before the Supreme Court. I sometimes conferred with him on legislative measures and found him favoring all the important bills, enacted into law that have had so much to do in making North Carolina the leading state of the South in the textile industry, the lengthening of the public school year, the enlargement and broadening of the higher institutions of learning and the wonderful road building campaign of the state that is the admiration of the entire country. It was legislators of vision like Colonel Solomon Gallert and others that have made possible the wonderful progress that characterizes the Tar Heel State today.

"His home was in the countryseat of Rutherfordton, one of the charming communities in the foothills that face the grand mountains of western North Carolina. He was the attorney for his county and had been a member of the state Democratic executive committee.

He was a Mason, a Knight of Pythias and a Shriner. Hon. Josephus Daniels, President's Wilson's Secretary of the Navy, in a recent issue of his paper, *The Raleigh News and Observer*, says:

'Colonel Gallert was one of the best known citizens. He has always been active in public life and his place will be hard to fill.'

"The circumstances of his death were unusual and particularly sad. He was out campaigning, six miles from home, when his coupe gave him trouble and he over-exerted himself. He called a neighbor to help him and died soon after the neighbor arrived.

"He was warmly attached to Waterville and I rarely met him without his inquiring after the old Waterville families and his associates in Coburn and Colby to whom he was warmly attached. The educational training he received in the Waterville public schools and in Coburn and Colby, and the atmosphere of the college town in which he was reared and spent his early life, I am confident gave him the vision that led him to favor and promote the legislation that has brought a great educational awakening to his adopted state."

Mr. Richard A. Metcalf, '86, under date of June 8, writes as follows:

"The enclosed editorial in today's (June 8) issue of Josephus Daniels's *News and Observer* appraises me of the death of one of Colby's sons, the Hon. Solomon Gallert.

To Mr. Daniels's tribute I wish to add my own.

"Some years ago I stopped off at Rutherford between trains on my way to Ashville to see 'Sol' because he was a Colby graduate. I had learned of his prominence in the legal profession and in the State Legislature in both of which he had distinguished himself. He was the soul of hospitality and gave me a very warm welcome.

"He was a loyal son of Colby and one whose life-record, now closed, has reflected undying credit upon his much beloved Alma Mater."

The editorial mentioned by Mr. Metcalf is as follows:

#### SOLOMON GALLERT

"Many will regret the death of Mr. Solomon Gallert, long an influential Democratic leader and representative from Rutherford county. A native of Maine, he came to this State in his youth, became identified with it and

served it well. The Confederate veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy will never forget his zealous and successful championship of increased pensions for the veterans in the Legislature of 1921."

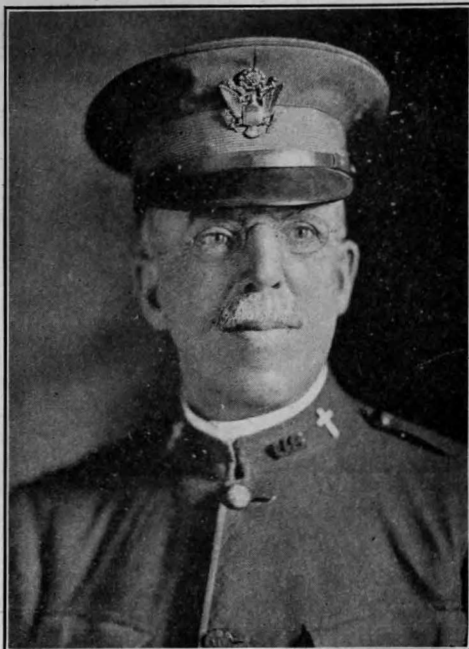
**JAMES EDWARD COCHRANE, M.A., '80**

Colby graduates of many generations learned with profound regret of the death of James Edward Cochrane, of the class of 1880. Colby never had a more devoted son or one who tried more zealously to live out the Colby ideal of service. We clip the following from the *Kennebec Journal*:

"Hallowell people learned with regret of the death Saturday in the Waterville hospital of Rev. James Edward Cochrane, who was professor of modern languages at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas. Mr. Cochrane returned last Monday to his home in Hallowell, and on Tuesday entered the Sisters' Hospital in Waterville for surgical treatment. He was operated upon Wednesday and was apparently on the way to recovery when the end came very suddenly, May 24, 1924.

"He was born in Monmouth, Maine, July 4, 1854, the son of John E. and Margaret (Heath) Cochrane. He came of a family with a tradition of public service, which he himself nobly upheld. His early education was received in the public schools of Monmouth. He graduated from Waterville Classical Institute in 1876 and from Colby in 1880. He made his preparation for the ministry at Rochester Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1883. His first pastorate was in Paris, Maine, where he remained three years. From Paris he went to Burma as a missionary, serving there two years. In 1889 he came to Hallowell, where for ten years he was pastor of the Baptist Church. He has said of that time, "really the happiest ten years of my life." From Hallowell he went to Springvale, thence to Waterville, thence to Brunswick, remaining in each place about four years. During the period of his residence in Waterville and in Brunswick he was serving the State Missionary under the Maine Baptist Convention.

"While in Hallowell, in November, 1893, he was commissioned chaplain in the old 2nd Maine regiment and served continuously for nearly 26 years. From Brunswick he went to the National Home, Togus, as chaplain, 1912 to 1915.



REV. JAMES EDWARD COCHRANE, M.A., '80

In 1916 he went with his regiment to Laredo, Texas. In the World War he was chaplain of the 103rd, but because of the age limit, to his great regret was not permitted to cross with them. During the period of the war he served in training camps in the South. He retired September 30, 1919, with the rank of major. His long period of splendid service brought fine fruit.

In 1920 he was appointed to the chair of modern language at Bishop College, which position he held up to the time of his death. He was a man who gave unselfishly of himself and his talent and who made his mark in the community in which he was stationed. His home was in Hallowell and in vacation he returned to his family here.

"He married Miss Hattie Chick of Amherst, Maine, who survives him. Three daughters, Jennie, Ethel and Helen, were born to them, all of whom survive. The funeral services were held Tuesday, May 27, from the Baptist Church in Hallowell."

**JOHN MARSHALL FOSTER, D.D., '77**

The following is from the *Watchman-Examiner*, May 29 issue:

"In America and Asia the tidings of the death of John Marshall Foster, D.D.,

will be received with sorrowful interest. He died in Buffalo, New York, on May 9, after several years of ill health that had detained him from prosecuting his missionary work in Swatow, China. Dr. Foster was born July 2, 1857, in Portland, Maine, son of Dr. John B. Foster, then editor of *Zion's Advocate*, afterward and for many years professor of Greek in Colby College. The son was graduated from Colby in 1877, and from the Newton Theological Institution in 1887, and was appointed a missionary of the Foreign Mission Society to Swatow, China. In addition to his services there in general missionary work and as president of the Theological Seminary, Dr. Foster had supervision of the small mission in Bangkok, Siam, and visited that city occasionally to direct the work. His mission service in China was interrupted from 1903 to 1908 by service as president of Vashon College, Washington. He received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from his alma mater in 1903. Failing health caused his return to America several years ago, and he was cared for in a sanitarium, and by Mrs. Foster at her home in Buffalo. His son, John Hay Foster, M.D., is associated with the Yale Medical Mission in China. another son, Frank, is in Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and will go to Swatow, China, this autumn under our Foreign Mission Society. Dr. Foster's eldest daughter is a missionary at Swatow, and Helen, Clarence and Grace are at home in Buffalo. Few families have a larger service record in foreign missions."

And the following account of the funeral services held at the College was printed in the Waterville *Sentinel*, May 13 issue:

Colby College paid a fitting tribute to one of her sons yesterday afternoon in the college chapel when a memorial service was held for Dr. John Marshall Foster who died in Buffalo, N. Y., May 9. The service was conducted by Dr. Edwin C. Whittemore, a friend of Dr. Foster during college days, and was attended by a large number of the student body. Dr. George F. Parmenter presided. The members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which Dr. Foster was a member, and the members of the Sigma Kappa sorority, to which Dr. Foster's daughter belonged, attended in a body.

The body was brought to Waterville

on the afternoon train and upon its arrival was taken to the chapel. The bearers were John Barnes of Houlton, Grenville Vale of Glen Cove, N. Y., Joseph C. Smith of Skowhegan and James E. Wilson of Houlton.

Dr. Whittemore opened the services with prayer, and then told the story of the life of Dr. Foster, citing the missionaries that Colby had sent to the far corners of the earth, of whom Dr. Foster was among the greatest.

"John M. Foster, son of Professor John B. and Annie Doe Foster, was born in Portland but came to Waterville when his father assumed the chair of Greek in Colby College. Educated at the Institute and Colby, after graduation in '77 he went into business in New Haven, Conn.

"Of very sincere religious convictions, when the missionary passion came upon him he gave up business, went to Newton Theological Institution and was graduated there in 1887. He then went as a missionary to Swatow, China, to which mission in various capacities, as missionary, preacher, teacher, and President of the Theological Seminary, he gave the strength of his life for about 20 years, and contributed not a little to securing the place and power that Christian missions hold in the development of the new China.

Returning to this country for a renewal of health, he found a small college at Vashon, Washington, in great need of resource and guidance, and served as its president for four years to the great advantage of the institution.

"After one more period of service in China his health failed and he returned to America.

"He was married, after going to China, to Miss Clara Hess, a missionary at Swatow. Six children were born to them: Anna, a teacher in the mission school at South China; John H., Colby, '13, afterward connected with the Yale Medical Mission in China; Helen, living at home; Frank, Colby, '16, three years in China, who after graduation at Union Theological Seminary, will return to China this fall; Clarence, in business in Buffalo, N. Y.; and Grace, Colby, '22, a successful teacher in the public schools of Buffalo.

"Few families of America have such missionary record or promise.

"The college does well to recognize the eminent service of one of her sons who

has made her influence a power on the other side of the world. No college in the land can surpass the record of Colby in giving Boardman, Bunker, Case, Cummings, and many others to Burma; Dearing to Japan; Foster to China, and others of her later classes who are carrying the banners of humanity as well as Christianity. Other Colby representatives in South China are Rev. Arthur H. Page, '98, and Miss Abbie G. Sanderson, 1914."

#### CHARLES ABNER HATFIELD, '99

The ALUMNUS has been notified by Mrs. H. E. Edgerly, Princeton, Maine, that "C. A. Hatfield died at Blanchard, Pa., February 22, 1922." Beyond this, the ALUMNUS has no information either of Mr. Hatfield's life or of his death. The General Catalogue mentions the fact only that he was a student in Colby during 1895-1896, and that he entered Colby from Princeton, Maine.

#### DANIEL WEBSTER PIKE, A.B., '78

Rev. George Merriam, '79, sends the ALUMNUS the following notice of the death of Daniel Webster Pike, of the class of 1878:

"Daniel W. Pike died September 13, 1923, in Kansas City, Mo. He was born in Franklin, N. H., was graduated from Colby Academy in '74, from Colby College in '78. He then went to Kansas City in the employ of the United States Engineering Corporation to work on the improvement of the Missouri River. The

engineering firm of Tuttle & Pike was established in 1885 and continued until 1906 when Mr. Pike formed the Pike Engineering Company." The General Catalogue shows that he was engineer, Kansas City, '84-85, and city engineer of Kansas City, 1903-4.

#### JAMES FREDERICK NORRIS, '63

The following report of the death of James F. Norris, '63, appeared in the April 24 issue of the *Watchman-Examiner*:

"Rev. James F. Norris, formerly a missionary in Burma, died suddenly at his home in Foxcroft, Maine, February 18. He was born in Danbury, New Hampshire, March 10, 1837. He studied at Waterville now Colby College, Bangor Theological Seminary, and was graduated from the Newton Theological Institution in 1865. Ordained in the First Church, Portland, Maine, August 4, of that year, he went at once to Tavoy, Burma, where he labored with a single vacation to America until 1885. Returning to America from failure of health he served the churches at Presque Isle and Guilford Center, Maine, as pastor, and engaged in home mission work in Washington and California. He had resided in Foxcroft since 1907. Mr. Norris also served in the Civil War before pursuing studies for the ministry. He is survived by his wife, a son, Fred Norris, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Partridge. The funeral service was in the United Church, Dover-Foxcroft, conducted by Pastor H. F. Huse."

## OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925 OF COLBY'S ASSOCIATIONS

Several Colby associations held their annual elections at Comencement time, and the new officers for 1924-1925 are the following:

#### COLBY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President, Ernest H. Maling, '99, of Portland; vice-president, Fred Foss Lawrence, '00, Skowhegan; secretary, Ernest C. Marriner, '13, Waterville; treasurer, Charles W. Vigue, '98, Waterville; necrologist, Edwin C. Whittemore, '79, Waterville; committee to nominate alumni trustees, J. Colby Bassett, '95, Boston, Frank W. Padelford, '94, Newton Cen-

tre, Mass., Burr F. Jones, '07, Boston; Clayton K. Brooks, '98, Boston; Karl R. Kennison, '06, New Orleans, La.; alumni representatives elected to the athletic council were Albert F. Drummond, '88, of Waterville and George F. Terry, Jr., '22, Waterville.

The secretary announced the result of the mail ballot for the alumni trustees, electing Albert F. Drummond, '88, Waterville, and Frank Alden, '98, New York City; to the alumni council, Fred K. Owen, '87, Woodfords; Henry W. Foss, '96, Arlington; Ralph N. Good, '10, Portland, and Joseph C. Smith, '24, of Skowhegan.



ERNEST CUMMINGS MARRINER, B.A., '13  
Secretary Colby Alumni Association

#### COLBY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President, Mrs. Eleanor Creech Marriner, '10, Waterville; first vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Illsley Padelford, '96, Newton Center, Mass.; second vice-president, Miss Mary Tobey, '15, Waterville; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Merriam Weeks, '14, Waterville; treasurer, Miss Alice Purinton, '99, Waterville; assistant treasurer, Miss Bertha Kennison, '07, Waterville; auditor, Miss Meroe Morse, '13, Waterville; executive council, Miss Florence Eaton, '18, Waterville; Mrs. Elsie Lawrence Fentiman, '11, Stockton Springs; Miss Elizabeth Larrabee, '23, Waterville; council members,

Mrs. Harriet Vigue Besse, '97, Waterville; Mrs. Annie Harthorn Wheeler, '08, Waterville; chairman of the promotion committee, Miss Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, '92, Hallowell.

#### PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

President, Dean Nettie M. Runnals, Colby, '08; secretary and treasurer, Professor Carl J. Weber, Johns Hopkins; executive committee, Professor Ernest C. Marriner, Colby, '13, Professor Lester F. Weeks, Colby, '15, and Miss Meroe Morse, Colby, '13.



NETTIE MAY RUNNALS, M.A., '08  
President P. B. K. Society

**All loyal Colby graduates will rally to the call of the President for a \$100,000 scholarship fund. Let us all rally NOW!**

## ∴ AMONG THE GRADUATES ∴

BY THE EDITOR

The following is an editorial appearing in the Penn Charter Magazine, January, 1924:

"Penn Charter has always been proud of her teaching staff, made up as it is of men of experience, scholarship and character. When any one of these men advances his standing in the field of recognized scholarship, it is an occasion for

special congratulation. Raymond I. Haskell has been awarded his Doctor's degree by the University of Pennsylvania in Educational Administration and French. Mr. Haskell is a native of Bethlehem, N. H., and graduated from Colby University, Waterville, Maine, in 1914, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. From his Alma Mater he re-

ceived his Master of Arts degree in 1917 and again from Pennsylvania in 1921, *pro merito*, in Education and French. Mr. Haskell came to Penn Charter in 1918 from the Chelsea (Boston) Mass., High School where he was Sub-Principal, a position Mr. Smith held before coming to Philadelphia. Associated with Dr. A. A. Hamblen of the Lawrenceville School, Dr. Haskell has directed the Philadelphia Controlled Experiment under the auspices of the American Classical League. The Penn Charter School and Staff, through the Magazine, congratulates Dr. Haskell on this signal honor in scholarship which has come to him most deservedly."

Rev. Alfred E. Hooper, '94, has been for three years pastor of a Baptist Church in Utica, N. Y. During the past year Mr. Hooper has held important offices in the Baptist Ministers' Conference, and also in the City Ministers' Conference. He has been selected to preach the doctrinal sermon at the Oneida Association which will meet in Utica October 2nd and 3rd.

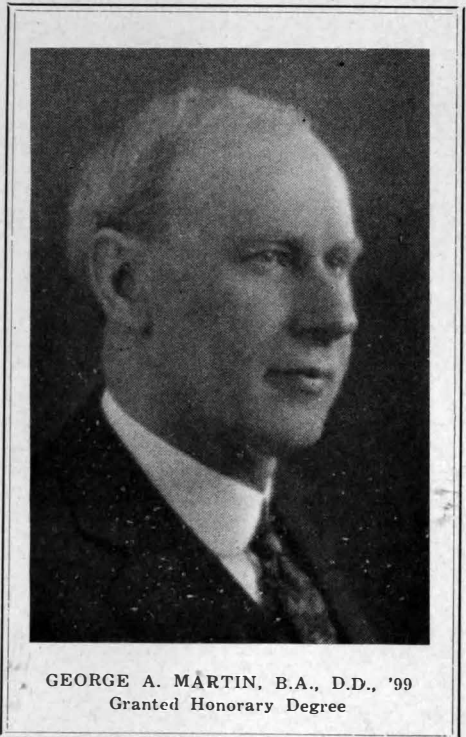
Dr. Frederick Bryant, '95, of Worcester, Mass., will spend the summer in Europe in the study of the therapeutic use of the sun. After interviewing Mme. Curie in Paris, he will divide his time between Dr. Rollier's heliotherapy sanatorium, in the Swiss Alps and Finsen Institute in Denmark.

The Bethany Church, Skowhegan, George Merriam, '79, pastor, has a fine group of young people, numbering about 100. A goodly number of them attend the morning services. The second Sunday morning of the month is their own service. The minister preaches a sermon for the occasion. Sixty are often in attendance, and the number has sometimes passed ninety. For several years Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, son of Dr. George Otis Smith, '93, director of the United States Geological Survey, has taught about twenty-five boys. He is now a senior at Colby College. E. L. Savage is with these boys every Sunday and every day of the week, guiding them in their recreations as well as leading them to church. Several boys have united with the church. A recreation room has been made in the church basement, and boys and girls find much of their recreation during the winter months under the roof of the church.

The church has a Philathea class that is doing many things for the church. This is one of the many Maine churches that are making a large contribution of men and women to the larger churches of our community. Dr. George Otis Smith was one of the Sunday school boys of this church in his high school days. Rev. Harold Hanson, '99, of the Bunker Hill Church, Charleston, Massachusetts, was the first person baptized into the fellowship of this church. The membership is not large, but every year youths are going forth from this congregation to college and the activities of American life.—*Exchange*.

Rev. Charles Young, '74, of Hallowell, has baptized four, and received two others by letter. The church entered upon the new year with commendable zeal and with new courage.—*Exchange*.

The following is clipped from the *Kennebec Journal*: Hallowell, Me., Feb. 5.—Henry D. Fallon of Lee, Mass., and Miss Anna F. McLaughlin were married today in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church by the Rev. Fr. Clarence Fraser. The bride is a graduate of Hallowell high and Colby College. The groom is



GEORGE A. MARTIN, B.A., D.D., '99  
Granted Honorary Degree

a graduate of the Lee, Mass., high school and Rensselaer Institute, and is senior highway engineer with the federal bureau of public roads and located in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Wheeler (1914 and 1918) announce the birth of Miriam Wheeler, on February 3rd, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Kyes (Eva Macomber, 1913), North Jay, Maine, announce the birth of Arthur Macomber Kyes, on May 8, 1924.

The following is from the *Portland Express*: Eastport, April 18—Senator Roscoe C. Emery, (1908) editor of the *Eastport Sentinel*, is in Trumbull Hospital, Brookline, having submitted to a serious surgical operation. Senator Emery left here the first of April for a pleasure trip to Boston and New York, accompanied by Mrs. Emery, and this occurrence was unexpected to his friends. Reports indicate that he is doing well and will be home in due season, improved in health.

The church at Rockport, Rev. Ernest E. Ventres, (1901) pastor, is closing a memorable year. A delightful and inspiring service of dedication on March 14 marked the close of a long struggle to secure an adequate church plant. The generous and timely assistance of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey enabled the church to build much more attractively and on a larger scale than was at first planned. The committee in charge reported every pledge toward the project paid in full, all bills paid, and \$500 paid on a \$3,000 loan which had been taken. The total cash expenditure was approximately \$10,000. In addition to this the men of the church gave approximately \$2,000 worth of voluntary labor. The Rockport church now has what is generally conceded to be the finest location and the best church equipment in the town. The spiritual life of the church is encouraging. The Christian Endeavor Society holds the Cape Ann Christian Endeavor banner, and is doing a fine piece of constructive work. Pastor Ernest E. Ventres is starting a training class for a group of young people who desire instruction on the Christian life and membership.—*The Baptist*.

R. O. Davis, '15, owns a peanut factory in Newburyport, Mass.



MARY LOWE CARVER, Litt.D., '75  
Author Sigma Kappa Pageant

Latin Plays in the Secondary School was the subject of Arad E. Linscott, (1898) head of the Latin department of Deering High School, who was a speaker at the 19th annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England held at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5. The speakers on the program represented Bates College, Roxbury Latin School, Wheaton College, Drury High School, Simsbury, University of Vermont, Wellesley College, Harvard College, Deerfield Academy, Colby College, Philips Academy, Wesleyan University.

#### CONCERNING JEREMIAH E. BURKE, '90

The following is an editorial that appeared in the *Boston Herald*:

#### "SUPERINTENDENT BURKE

"We sympathize with Mr. A. E. Winship, the veteran educator, in his expressions in our Mail Bag of approval over the unanimous election of Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke to a six-year term as superintendent of the schools of Boston. We have rarely known a time when the occupant of this office seemed to be filling it with more satisfaction all around than Mr. Burke is giving today. And he has accomplished this result

without sacrificing his independence or his courage.

"We are glad the committee elects for a long term, so that there may be a continuity of policies, and also that the occupant of the office may not be under constant worry lest he should offend some members of the board to which he owes his election."

And the following letter appeared in the *Boston Herald* from the pen of Dr. Winship:

"PRAISES SUPT. BURKE

"To the Editor of The Herald:

"The unanimous re-election at this time of Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke as superintendent of schools of Boston for a term of six years has a greater significance than can be appreciated unless one realizes the general unrest in educational circles. It speaks volumes for the stability of Boston to have a united school board, a united and efficient board of superintendents, and, in a large way, the devotion of the entire teaching force to wholesome educational progress.

A. E. WINSHIP.

"6 Beacon Street, Boston, April 8."

An exchange has the following: Concord, N. H., April 2—The Rev. Orville

J. Guptill, (1896) of Meredith has accepted an appointment as pastor-at-large of the Congregational state conference, with headquarters in this city, where he will assist the Rev. Edward R. Stearns, state superintendent of home missionary work for the denomination. Mr. Guptill has been pastor of the North Church at Meredith, and a council for the severance of that relation was held there yesterday.

#### IT IS NOW PROFESSOR WELLMAN

Word has been received of the appointment of Justin Owen Wellman, superintendent of schools in Amesbury, Mass., as assistant professor of education at the University of New Hampshire. Prof. Wellman graduated from Colby in 1898. After graduating he accepted a position as principal of the academy at Paris Hill. The next year he went to Bangor high school as assistant in the department of mathematics. In 1901 he was made principal of Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton, which is one of the Colby fitting schools. Four years later he was appointed principal of Colby academy in New London, N. H. Until recently he was superintendent of the Union school district in New Market, N. H. This district includes Durham. Prof. Wellman is the author of several books including, "The History of King Solomon's Lodge" and "The Outline of a Course in United States Constitutional History."

Leslie Cook, '22, is connected with an electrical construction company in Philadelphia, Pa.

Jacob Klain, '22, is the proprietor of a ranch in Guatamala.

Clarence A. Tash, '20, is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Co., in Bethlehem, Pa.

Rev. Oswald H. Rankin, '14, of Chester, Vermont, recently accepted the pastorate of Quinsigamond Church, Worcester. He entered upon the field April 1.

Rev. Andrew Young, '13, is now in his fifth year at Rockport.

Rev. Charles L. Chamberlain, '97, pastor of Immanuel Church, Dorchester, is receiving sympathy in the death of Mrs. Chamberlain, whose funeral occurred in the church on February 24, conducted by Rev. Charles L. Page, sec-



ALICE M. PURINTON, B.A., '99  
Treasurer Alumnae Building Fund



retary of the Bethel City Mission Society, and Rev. F. G. Chutter, '85, a personal friend. Mrs. Chamberlain was a native of Saint Stephen, New Brunswick, but had spent her life in Maine and New Hampshire, until she came to Boston last year. She was a conspicuously useful worker in all the churches with which she was connected and an able helper to her husband in his pastoral labor. Interment was at Lakeport, New Hampshire.

Dorchester Temple Church, Dr. Otis W. Foye, '98, pastor, has one of the finest schools in New England. It has an enrolment of 1,200. Besides the regular classes on Sunday there are three classes during the week on religious education. The school is thoroughly graded. Dr. Foye has a class of 100 young men and young women, meeting every Friday night before prayer meeting.

George W. Perry, '14, is in the employ of the Certain-teed Products Company, having 16 plants in the U. S. for the manufacture of roofings, linoleums, etc., at Trenton, N. J. His address there c-o Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Foss announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann (1910) to Dr. Ralph Trafton Ogden on Wednesday, the second of July, 1924, Bingham, Maine.

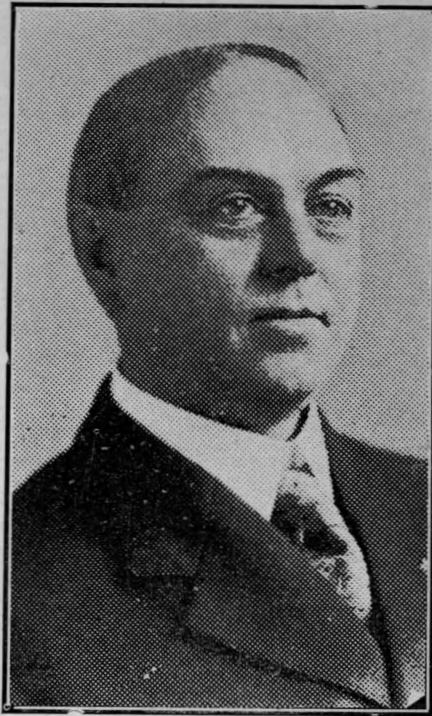
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman Young announce the marriage of their daughter Anna, to Mr. Vernon Guy Smith (1920) on Saturday, the fourteenth of June, 1924, Orwell, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cooley announce the marriage of their daughter, Lena Geneva (1923) to Mr. Leonard Withington Mayo (1922) on Thursday, the twenty-sixth of June, 1924, Harmony, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore LaPointe announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorette Dorilda to Mr. Cyril Matthew Joly (1916) on Tuesday morning, June the twenty-fourth, 1924, at nine o'clock, St. John the Baptist Church, Brunswick, Me.

Geraldine Baker Hannay, '21, is living in Somerville, Mass., 79 Boston St.

J. Gleason Perry, '20, is taking a year's course in teacher training at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. For two years after graduating



OLIVER L. HALL, M.A., '93  
Heads Maine Organization

he was sub-master of the Camden High school, then one year in Marshall, Texas, in High school department of Bishop College. His New York address is 600 West 122nd Street.

Eleanor Seymour Jutras, '20, can be reached 413 Lenox Road, Schenectady, N. Y. Since her teaching contract has not yet expired, she will not be keeping house until in June.

Ruth Blakeslee's, '23, address is now 52 Bradfield Avenue, Roslindale, Mass.

Lillian Pike, '19, to Earle Chick, on October 2. At home in Cornish, Maine. A house-warming for their lovely new home was a feature during the Christmas holidays.

Lucille Kidder, '20, has completed her work as Governmental aide in the Veterans' hospital at Fort Lyon, Colorado, and is now studying art in the Art School at Worcester, Mass., living with Prof. and Mrs. Little.

Hazel Loane, '18, to Ray Elwyn Wheldon, Delta Upsilon, Colby, '17. The wedding took place on December 19.

The Wheldons are living in New York City.

Catherine Bates, '22, has an unusual opportunity to study music with Mme. Clara Poole this winter. Address: 780 Beacon Street, Suite 2, Boston, Mass.

Eliza Gurganus, '20, has deserted teaching for a bank position in Wallace, N. C.

Phyllis Prescott Schroeder, '19, is now living in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her new baby is keeping her more than busy. Son, Paul T. Schroeder, Jr., born in July, 1923.

Ethel Haywood Weston, '07, is reported "somewhere in Maryland, quite near Washington," where her husband is engaged in a new engineering venture.

Helene Blackwell Humphrey, '19, announces the birth of a seven and a half pound son, Edward Blackwell Humphrey, born October 12, 1923. Helene has recently moved to Portland, Maine, and is living on Pleasant Avenue.

Margaret Hanson, '21, is teaching in the Arlington schools. She can be located at the Franklin Square House, Boston, Room 1266.

Rev. W. E. Lombard, '93, of Saxton's River, Vermont, has accepted the pastorate of the West Springfield church. Mr. Lombard was formerly pastor at Andover.



JAMES PERRY, B.A., '11  
For Whom Camp is Named

Elsie McCausland, '20, is teaching in South Portland High school, and living at her home at 71 Read Street, Portland, Maine.

Dr. E. F. Merriam, '68, the Boston correspondent of *The Watchman-Examiner*, is visiting his brother, Rev. George Merriam, '79, of Skowhegan. Dr. Merriam attended the Colby Commencement where he was graduated in 1868.

Frances Wheat, '17, is now Mrs. Emil Asker, and lives at 171 Bay Ridge Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ina McCausland, '15, is spending the winter with her, and incidentally is continuing her studies.

Helen Thomas Foster, '14, home on furlough from China, is living for the winter in Boston, where her husband is continuing his medical study.

Etta I. Haskell, '17, is occupation Clerk, Registry of Deeds, for Androscoggin County. Address: 73 Pine St., Lewiston, Maine.

Harriet Canham, '17, is teaching in Stoughton, Mass. Address: 251 Pearl Street.

Vivian Small Sullivan, '17, is living in York Village, Maine, where her husband is assistant treasurer of the York County Trust Co. After her graduation from St. Barnabas Hospital, she spent two years as district nurse in York. She has a young son.

Rev. John A. Tidd, '10, of North Uxbridge, has been called to the pastorate of the church in Gardner.

Miss Abbie G. Sanderson, '14, of the Swatow mission, was a recent speaker at the Colby College alumnae banquet, and at the monthly meeting of the Helen Coburn Mission circle of the Bethany church, Skowhegan. She is a graduate of Colby College of the class of 1914.

#### GEN. LORD, '84, KEEPS U. S. BUDGET AND HIS OWN

Practicing what one preaches is nowhere more difficult than in public life. But in Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of Uncle Sam's budget, Washington presents one man who does it.

Lord not only keeps the budget for the government, he keeps a personal one for his own domestic establishment. An outline of a proper domestic budget system, Lord says, might run about like this:

First deduct from the annual salary 10 per cent for savings, plus an amount sufficient to cover income tax payments. (You see, Lord can't forget that Uncle Sam simply must have his.)

Divide the balance into five equal parts for food, shelter, clothing, operating expenses and development.

Apportion these over the year—and keep within them every week.

“Operating expenses” covers such items as fuel and lighting, servants, water, repairs and refurnishings. “Development” includes church contributions, benevolences, club dues, medical bills, entertainment, etc.—*An Exchange*.

Lyman Irving Thayer, Jr., was born February 3, 1924. His father, Dr. Lyman I. Thayer, Supervisor of Tuberculosis Hospitals and Clinics of New York State is a Colby Graduate, class of 1916. His mother Ruth Murdock Thayer, was a graduate of the class of 1917, his paternal grandfather being a graduate of 1884. It would seem highly fitting that the third generation should be represented in the Colby ALUMNUS as well as later to be enrolled in the College Catalogue.

Grace Foster, '21, now lives at 15 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### DESERVED PROMOTION FOR RALPH A. BRAMHALL, '15

The City National Bank of Belfast makes the following announcement to its patrons:

“Our patrons will exceedingly regret the loss to this Institution of our Cashier, Mr. Ralph A. Bramhall, through his resignation to accept the position as Treasurer of The Union Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Portland, Maine. Mr. Bramhall will be missed as a fellow citizen and associate as well as officer of this Bank. Belfast's loss is Portland's gain.”

And an exchange has the following:

“Ralph A. Bramhall, who leaves for Portland the last of the week to assume his duties as treasurer of the Union Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of that city, was given a farewell banquet by the Frank Durham Hazeltine Post, American Legion, at Whitcomb's Cafe. Mr. Bramhall, who was in active service overseas when the World War armistice was signed, was the Post's first commander, and always an influential member. About 25 attended the banquet, Past Commander J. Earle Braley acting as



HAROLD E. DONNELL, '12  
Superintendent Loch Raven School

toastmaster. Everyone expressed regret at Mr. Bramhall's leaving, but cordially wished him the best of success. Commander Vance G. Norton, in behalf of the Post, presented Mr. Bramhall with a Knights Templar watch chain charm. Mr. Bramhall expressed his pleasure at the gathering and cordially thanked the members for the gift. Three cheers were given Mr. Bramhall as the meeting closed.”

For three years and a half Rev. Fred A. Snow, '85, has been pastor of the Federated church at Turner. He will close his work with the month of April. This church is composed of Baptists, Congregationalists and Methodists. Distinct organizations are maintained. Those who unite with the church join the church of their choice. Mr. Snow has successfully led this Federated church. He had previous pastorates at Old Town, Cherryfield and Freeport.

#### LAWRENCE, '00, CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Fred Foss Lawrence, '00, of Skowhegan, bank commissioner, has formally announced that he would be a candidate for the office of attorney general in the Republican caucus of the next Legislature. Mr. Lawrence was graduated from Skowhegan High school in '95, from Colby, 1900, and Harvard law. He was admitted to the Somerset bar in 1905 and for some time practised law

with ex-Congressman Samuel W. Gould in Skowhegan. He was judge of the Western Somerset municipal court from 1908-1912. For two years he was private secretary to Governor William T. Haines. Judge Lawrence was appointed deputy attorney general by Attorney General Guy H. Sturgis of Portland, when the law creating that office went into effect in 1918. He was re-appointed by Attorney General Ransford W. Shaw of Houlton in 1921 and served in that capacity until he was appointed bank commissioner by Governor Baxter in May, 1921.

Dr. Henry S. Burrage was at the Colby Commencement. For many years he was actively identified with the college, although he himself is a graduate of Brown University. His many friends were exceedingly glad to see him.

On June 2d four Colby men with their wives were entertained at the University Club, Los Angeles, California, by Dennis E. Bowman, '93. The special guests were Leslie C. Miller, '93, and wife, who are touring the West. Those present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Miller were Dennis E. Bowman and wife, G. N. Hurd, '90, and wife, Charles E. Cohen,



RALPH A. BRAMHALL, B.S., '15  
Elected Cashier of Portland Bank

'92, and wife. The evening was spent in reminiscing about Colby days and in picking up lost threads of information about Colby men far and near.

Elmer R. Bowker, '13, 73 Spring Park Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass., was recently appointed Supervisor of Swimming for the Boston City High Schools. He has 13 schools under his direction during the indoor season. This is additional work to that which he carries on regularly as an instructor in the Boston Latin School.

Mrs. Nora Lander Hopkins, '08, was in Waterville at the Sigma Kappa Convention. Her husband, Louis Hopkins, is Director of Personnel at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Hopkins is visiting at Bingham, Maine, her former home.

Miss Jennie M. Reed, '12, Framingham, who graduated from Newton Theological Seminary in June, began work June 1 as religious education director at the First Baptist Church, Waterbury, Ct. She is a graduate of Colby College and Ocean Park School of Methods, and is the daughter of Rev. Miles Reed, retired.—*Exchange*.

R. B. Metcalf, '86, is now to be reached at 208 North Lambardy St., Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hall (Mr. Hall, '17) announce the arrival of Marian Starling Hall on March 4. Mrs. Hall was Miss Gertrude A. Bailey of Salisbury, England. Their address is 35 Murray Place, Princeton, N. J., and Mr. Hall is an instructor of modern languages at the Princeton Preparatory School.

Harold E. Donnell, '12, for a number of years superintendent of the Reformatory for Men at South Windham, Me., has been elected superintendent of the Maryland Training School for Boys, Loch Raven, Md. This is one of the foremost juvenile institutions in the country and offers Mr. Donnell a splendid opportunity for constructive work with ample means to accomplish results.

A pamphlet issued by the Missionary Education Conference, Ocean Park, Maine, contains the following announcement concerning the naming of its camp: "The Camp is named 'Camp Perry' in memory of one who was 'faithful unto

death' to the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. 'Jim' Perry as he was better known came to the Ocean Park Conference as a leader of a mission study class while a senior at Colby College. A student Volunteer for service in foreign fields, he was radiant with the spirit of service. For four years during his further studies in preparation for Y. M. C. A. work abroad, he led classes in this conference with increasing power. Unable during the World War to reach his appointed field as Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Constantinople, he served the soldiers of the French Army as a 'Y' Secretary, making a notable record for efficient and unselfish service. At the close of the war he entered upon his long anticipated service for the young men of the Turkish Empire. During a trip in Asia Minor proceeding from Aleppo to Aintab in charge of 11 carts loaded with goods for the relief of Armenians he and his companion worker were shot and killed by Turks, February 1, 1920. The Ocean Park Missionary Education Conference honors the memory of a true Christian young man whose devoted life continues an inspiration to all who knew and loved him."

Oliver L. Hall, '93, has recently been elected president of the Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

H. Chesterfield Marden, '22, was married on September 5, 1923, to Miss Dorothy E. Harlow, of Waterville.

That Colby graduates are still active in the political life of the Nation is again shown by the election of Hannibal E. Hamlin, '79, as delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention, of Fred K. Owen, '87, delegate from the First District, and Byron Boyd, '86, alternate from the Third District. Justice Charles P. Barnes, '92, was chairman of the State Republican Convention, delivering the keynote speech.

Frederick Thayer Hill, '10, was married on June 16, 1924, to Miss Ruby Winchester Choate.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Davis (R. O. Davis, '15) announce the arrival of Raymond Osgood Davis, Jr., on March 4, last.

June Aljean is the name of a daughter born on February 19, last, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Goodrich, '20.



FRED F. LAWRENCE, B.A., '00  
Aspires to Maine Attorney Generalship

#### LOST ADDRESSES REPORTED

Clair M. McIntire, '16, should now be addressed as Mrs. G. D. Curtis, 331 Morris Ave., Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Ethel Higgins Beck, '05, 7707 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Grace Marion Cummings, '92, 1739 P. Street, Washington, D. C.

Minnie F. Bunker, '89, 5800 Ocean View Drive, Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. B. B. Fogler (Berdona Trafton, '03) 106 Orchard St., Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. Frances Simmons Houghton, '01, 141 Rice St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Florence Ingersoll Fleming, '13, Care Miss Annie Barnes, Houlton, Me.

The following changes of addresses are noted:

Mrs. E. F. West, '11, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

Alice LaRocque, Everett, Mass. (High School).

Loretta and Josephine Warburton, '23, 26 Crescent St., Lawrence, Mass.

Mollie Treat King, '18, (Mrs. R. W.) 328 Brookline St., Newton Center, Mass.

Helen Thomas Foster, '18, 76 Crystal Cove Ave., Winthrop Beach, Mass.

**A FEW OF THE 1923 GRADUATES—All Are Subscribers of the Graduate Magazine**



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AVIS M. COX  
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LOUISE L. STEELE  
Easthampton, Mass. High School



LEONETTE WARBURTON  
Swarthmore Chautauqua Ass'n



MARCIA L. DAVIS  
Littleton, N. H. High School



HELEN E. PIERCE  
Wells High School



ARLENE RINGROSE  
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